

Weather

Occasional periods of rain tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Highs Sunday in the mid to upper 40s. Probability of rain 60 percent tonight and Sunday.

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Other avenues being explored

Police label strike talk as 'premature'

Strike talk around the Washington C.H. Police Department has been labeled "extremely premature" by police officers.

The Columbus Dispatch reported Friday that a policemen-firemen strike looms in Washington C.H. Although the local press had reported that disgruntled city firemen are prepared to strike if a pay settlement is not reached by Dec. 15, there were no reports that police were contemplating such action until Friday.

"It's a little ridiculous talking strike right now, when there are so many things we haven't gone over yet," Police Specialist William Cales said Friday upon reading the Dispatch story.

"The word 'strike' was never mentioned," Sgt. William Robinson added.

Although a strike is reportedly a last resort, it is obvious the police officers, who are asking for a substantial pay increase by Jan. 1, are upset over negotiations with the city.

Specialist Cales walked out of a meeting with city officials Thursday. Since then the veteran police officer has apologized.

"It wasn't one individual or one thing it was in frustration of the talks," Cales, who reportedly lead the walkout, said. "Since then I've apologized for my actions of walking out."

The policemen then submitted a pay proposal of their own Thursday night. It was signed by 15 members of the police force.

The proposal was similar to the one drawn up Monday night by City Council. The one major difference in the two proposals was an immediate pay increase on Jan. 1. The city had offered to allow for five per cent merit increases, meaning no immediate pay increases would be realized.

The policemen don't want the merit increases.

Like the firemen, the policemen want to reach some agreement with the city by Dec. 15, the date of the next City Council meeting. If no agreement is reached, some action will be taken. However, it is unclear what that action would be.

"It's premature for us to select an avenue of action. A strike might not be necessary," Cales said Friday. "We're not going to make a rash decision."



CENTER'S NEW SITE — This large home, located at 315 S. Washington St. in Greenfield, will be the new site of the Edgewood Children's Treatment Center sometime this spring. Established in 1976, the center is presently operating education and therapy sessions from the basement of the Greenfield First Presbyterian Church. The home will be renovated over the winter to accommodate the classes which are under the auspices of the Scioto-Point Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board.

Spring opening planned at Greenfield

New center to treat area children with severe behavioral disorders

By RICK WHAITE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

A resident treatment center for children with severe behavioral disorders impeding their learning capabilities is expected to open in Greenfield next spring.

The center, to be located at 315 S. Washington St. in Greenfield, will include an education class as well as the administering of various methods of psychological therapy and recreational therapy, according to Jeff Luftman, executive director of the Edgewood Children's Treatment Center.

Established in October 1976, the center is presently operating its education class and conducting some therapy for six students using the basement of the Greenfield First Presbyterian Church as its base. The children accepted for treatment by the center's staff are officially termed "severely behaviorally disturbed (SBD)."

The mansion, as Luftman describes it, at 315 S. Washington St. will be renovated to accommodate the center's activities. The Ohio Department of Public Works is now reviewing the final architect's drawings for the renovation, Luftman says. He is hoping the actual work will be completed in the spring, but no definite time schedule has been determined.

The resident center will house eight students between the ages of 11-18, who have "moderate emotional problems," for up to six months of treatment, Luftman said. A two-bed intervention center for children 5-18 years old suffering from what Luftman calls a "severely distressing crisis at any one time" will also be located at the center.

When the Nelsonville Children's Center, which covered the seven southern most counties of Ohio, closed in April 1976, the director said the state decided to go with community-based treatment of emotionally disturbed children. The Scioto-Point Valley Mental Health Board set up a proposal for the establishment of out-patient clinics in September 1976. Luftman was hired to develop the program in October of that year.



JEFF LUFTMAN

The residential center offers an alternative method of treating children who have behavioral problems which affect their school work and their emotional and social relations with other students and their families, Luftman says. It also provides "more individualized programs," both educational and therapeutic.

One teacher and a teacher's aide will conduct the educational portion of the program, while five therapy technicians will provide 24-hour attention for the eight students. The teacher, who is currently Susan Luftman, the director's wife and formerly a teacher with the Head Start program in Hillsboro, will do an educational assessment of each child along with a battery of psychiatric tests to set up individual education programs with specific goals to be attained during the student's stay at the center.

The technician who will administer therapy to a student will also set in-

dividual goals for that child to reach.

The progress of each child toward both the educational and therapeutic goals will be monitored in weekly "staffing" meetings, according to the director, and will determine when a child should be moved back into his home school or referred back to the school or the parents for some other type of program.

"I'm eclectic, we all are eclectic," Luftman declared referring to the center's staff. The types and techniques of therapy to be used, he says, will depend on the child's needs. Luftman and his staff do not lean toward any one school of therapeutic technique, although he says if chosy, he uses behavior modification, Gestalt therapy and Adlerian therapy.

The therapy techniques, which may also include group therapy, will insure the participation of a student's family by having them come to the center.

Luftman is currently interviewing applicants for the teacher's aide position and will begin interviewing for therapy technicians once a date for completion of the renovation work on the resident center has been set by the state public works department.

The Edgewood Center is a non-profit corporation contracted by the Scioto-Point Valley Mental Health Board covering Pike, Pickaway, Highland, Fayette and Ross counties. The center is actually a three-component operation consisting of five outpatient clinics (one in each county), the residential center and the emergency intervention unit.

Luftman says two outreach workers along with himself conduct the outpatient therapy in the five counties. Jo Anne Liesenberg of Washington C.H. covers Fayette and Pickaway counties. Tim Bennati covers Pike and Highland counties while Luftman conducts the outpatient care in Ross County.

The out-patient clinics operate out of the satellite agencies of the Scioto-Point Valley Mental Health Center with two exceptions. In Fayette County, Ms. Liesenberg works out of the Fayette

(Please turn to page 2)

For third straight year

R-H to publish letters to Santa

Many parents wonder what their children have included in letters to Santa Claus, but in an effort to preserve the privilege of personal mail have refused to open their children's letters.

If this has been the case in your home, relief is on the way.

The Record-Herald news staff for the third straight year has been "officially" designated as one of Santa's helpers for the Christmas season. As we interpret the U.S. Postal Service regulations, Santa's helpers are authorized to accept mail for jolly old St. Nick.

By addressing letters to Santa in care of the Record-Herald, 138 S. Fayette St., parents can avoid prying into their children's letters.

By publishing "Letters to Santa," the Record-Herald promises to forward the "confidential" information to Santa himself.

Be sure your child has signed his or her name and address to the letter so that Santa will know who is seeking the gifts mentioned. The letters will be published between now and Christmas.

Coffee Break . . .

IF YOU live in the Jeffersonville area you may be able to have Santa Claus come to your home to visit your children prior to the Christmas holiday.

The Jeffersonville Jaycee chapter announced today that it will continue its "Santa Call" project this year for youngsters in the Jeffersonville area.

The Jaycees said Jeffersonville area residents wishing to be visited by Santa during the week of Dec. 21-25 should call 426-6384 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday to arrange a reservation. . . There is no charge for Santa's visit.

The Jaycees, in their third year of the community service project, also plan to have Santa visit children at Jeffersonville Elementary School prior to the Christmas vacation and at other church and community parties and functions.

ARE YOU cooking for a diabetic or a person on a restricted calorie diet? . . .

If so, you should register at the Fayette County Extension Service office, 319 S. Fayette St. for the diabetic holiday cooking class to be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Dec. 8 at Bennett Hall on the Ohio University branch campus in Chillicothe.

The class, designed for residents in Fayette, Pickaway, Ross and Highland counties, will feature a nutritionist from the Central Ohio Diabetes Association demonstrating meal planning tips, special holiday recipes and calculating recipes to fit the diabetes exchange system.

The cost is \$3 per person and more information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Gladys Kirk at 335-1150.

Loss of power feared

Demos plan to fight right-to-strike veto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Officials of public employee organizations feared retaliation and loss of power after Gov. James A. Rhodes vetoed legislation that would have given them the right to strike.

"The governor's veto demonstrates once again that he simply does not comprehend the critical need for a law that will bring some order out of the chaos in employee-employer relationships," said Sally Savage, president of the .83,000-member Ohio Education Association.

Ms. Savage said Friday that Ohioans should expect more disruptions in public employment if the veto is sustained. "This veto could mean a continued acceleration of employee-employer disputes as the state faces a period of confusion and conflict."

"I'm sorry he did that," said Jim O'Meara, executive secretary of the Cleveland Teachers Union. "Public employees are in dire need of some protection to allow them to negotiate

with their employers like they do in private industry."

More than half that system's 5,400 teachers stayed away from classes for the second day Friday because they have not been paid.

In refusing to grant 510,000 employees the right to strike, Rhodes said a collective bargaining bill "must . . . create a healthy and productive atmosphere for negotiations between employers and employees while simultaneously guaranteeing to the taxpayer public continued and uninterrupted services for which they have paid tax dollars."

Senate Democrats may try as early as Tuesday to override the veto. However, House leaders said that chamber probably will wait until the first of next year because of expected absences in Democratic House ranks during the legislature's planned one-day working session.

Sen. Harry Meshel, D-Youngstown, chief sponsor of the bill, predicted that the will of the legislature will prevail

Established deadline just 12 days away

What are disgruntled police, firemen asking from city?

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

What are Washington C.H. policemen and firefighters asking for?

That appears to be a pertinent question considering reports that the two departments are talking "strike."

City Council Monday prepared pay proposals for both the police and firemen. Those proposals were given to the two departments and the departments in turn submitted proposals of their own to the city.

Negotiations are continuing over the proposals in efforts to reach a compromise by the Dec. 15 meeting of City Council. Both the firemen and the policemen have said some type of action will be taken—whether it be a strike, a sick-out, mass resignation or something else—if Council fails to enact requested pay increases.

The city's pay proposals are similar for both departments. They offer to reinstate the cost of living adjustment and to revise pay ranges, which will not provide immediate raises but will provide for 5 per cent merit raises on an annual basis.

In the city's proposals, the cost of living adjustment can not exceed eight per cent each year. There is also a provision that one-half of the actual

cost of living adjustment (not to exceed four per cent) will be tacked onto base salaries at the beginning of each year.

Spokesmen for the police department say the city's proposal would not increase salaries until after the first quarter of 1978, because it won't be until March when the first increase in the cost of living will be known and can be added to salaries.

The police also have qualms over the eight per cent ceiling set on the cost of living adjustment. However, they have elected to include that city proposal in their own proposal which was submitted to City Manager George Shapter late Thursday night.

The main difference between the city and the policemen was in the merit raise provision. After looking at that provision, policemen feel the merit-raise proposal is unacceptable.

Instead, the police want pay increases beginning Jan. 1 that include raises of approximately \$2,700 for sergeants, \$1,850 for specialists, and \$1,120 for patrolmen.

A veteran sergeant, who presently makes \$13,374 a year, would begin making \$16,078 a year under the policemen's proposal. A specialist, who is making \$12,792 a year, would make \$14,643, and a patrolman making

\$12,251 a year would make \$13,374 a year.

If such a proposal were accepted by the city, it would cost roughly \$17,000 to \$20,000 not counting the cost of living adjustments for the police force.

Is that too much more money to pay a police department? That's a question City Council must ask itself and answer by Dec. 15.

THE FIREMEN'S proposal also contains the city's cost of living adjustment offer. However, the merit raise system, which is unacceptable to the police department, is requested by the firemen.

Under the city's proposal, firemen would be moved up two to four pay ranges depending on rank. Those range jumps would not provide for an immediate pay increase, instead they would provide for a five per cent raise on anniversary dates if the employee "merits" it.

This would lead to some discrepancies in salaries among fire department personnel.

For instance, Bill Smith, a fire lieutenant with 27 years of service, would not realize any pay increase until December 1978, which is the month he was employed at the department 27

years ago. There are other firefighters who have not worked nearly as long as Smith, who would receive raises in January. Others would also be eligible for the five per cent merit raise long before Smith.

In an attempt to equalize the merit raises in the fire department, Lt. Cecil D. Seaman reports that a variation of the merit raise proposal has been submitted to the city.

Under that proposal, the eight members of the fire department whose anniversary dates fall before July 1, would not be considered for merit raises until July 1, 1978. The remaining four firefighters, whose anniversary dates fall after July 1, would be eligible for merit raises on July 1, 1978, also.

This would make all firefighters eligible for merit raises at the same time.

The firemen, like the policemen, are asking for an immediate pay increase at the first of the year.

Under the firemen's proposal, the two-to-four-range jumps offered by the city would remain in effect. However, the firemen want to be moved up "one step" in the new pay ranges, which would account for an immediate five per cent increase.

This would give a firemen, presently

making \$11,190 a year, an annual salary of \$11,731 or a \$541 raise at the first of the year. The three fire lieutenants presently making \$12,251 would make \$12,792 a year, which is also a \$541 raise.

Such a pay increase which also includes hikes for the fire chief and assistant chief would cost the city a little over \$7,000 not including cost of living adjustments. The five per cent merit increases would cost the city additional funds in July depending on how many of the firemen are granted the merit raises.

Again, the city must ask itself if this is too much more money to pay.

It should be noted that the salary increases for both the police and fire departments wouldn't be the only cost to the city. Administrative costs and other provisions in the two proposals will also cost the city, but the major costs would be in the salary increases.

If the city and the firemen fail to meet an agreement on the proposals by Dec. 15, the firemen are prepared to take action.

"A strike is inevitable, if we don't get this settled by the next Council meeting," Lt. Seaman warned.

The firemen submitted their counter-

proposal earlier this week and are now waiting to hear from the city.

ARE THE POLICE and firemen asking too much? Didn't they just receive a salary increase?

True, all city employees received a 15 per cent raise on their base salaries this past summer. However, the policemen and firemen say that raise was misleading.

Despite the raise, the city abolished the cost of living adjustment payments to all employees.

The cost of living had increased by six per cent by July of this year which means city employees actually got only a nine per cent pay increase this summer. In other words they were already receiving a six per cent increase on their salaries when the 15 per cent pay increase was given.

The cost of living will reportedly exceed 11 per cent for the entire year of 1977, meaning city employees will only actually receive a four per cent pay increase for the past year over what they would have received had no 15 per cent increase been given.

However, the city could contend that it paid 15 per cent more for salaries in 1977, not just four per cent.

Arab foes eye sanctions

Syria faces pressure for Egyptian boycott

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Syria faced continuing pressure today from hard-line Arab states to agree to an economic boycott of Egypt in retaliation for President Anwar Sadat's Mideast peace offensive.

Officials of Syria, Libya, Iraq, South Yemen and Algeria met behind the closed doors of the Peoples' Hall in Tripoli for seven hours Friday to discuss possible economic sanctions in the first formal session of the hardliners' anti-Sadat summit.

Informed sources said the meeting ended without mutual agreement. The conferees continued private talks prior to today's second and final session.

A well informed Beirut paper, the Middle East Reporter, said Saudi Arabia is reconsidering its pledge to finance Egypt's arms purchases over the next five years because of Sadat's initiative.

There was no immediate comment from Saudi Arabia, the main contributor to a \$3 billion pan-Arab financial aid program to Egypt through 1980. Saudi Arabia is not represented at the Tripoli meeting.

Another Beirut paper, An Nahar, said there were plans for a jet fighter presumably based in Egypt to intercept and shoot down Sadat's plane enroute to Israel Nov. 19, but that the plans never materialized.

Libyan ruler Col. Moammar

Khadafy, the 35-year-old revolutionary opposed to Israel's existence as a state, has labeled Sadat's journey to Jerusalem "the trip of shame and treason." He has severed diplomatic ties with Egypt and initiated the call for an economic boycott.

The Palestinian leadership — represented at the summit by Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat and George Habash of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — joined Khadafy in seeking the boycott, reliable informants said.

Iraq, South Yemen and Algeria, outspoken though geographically distant opponents of the Jewish state, joined Libya in demanding sanctions.

President Hafez Assad of Syria — the only state at the summit sharing a common border with Israel — was the only moderate at the conference table. His support is believed vital to any attempt to place sanctions on Egypt.

While denouncing Sadat's trip to Jerusalem, Assad has ruled out "divorce" between Syria and Egypt, battlefield allies in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. Sources say he has refused to support sanctions.

The proposed economic boycott posed little threat to Egypt, whose impoverished economy is supported predominantly by the oil-rich Arab states on the Persian Gulf. Saudi

Arabia, Egypt's chief banker, declined to attend the summit unless it included all Arab states.

In related developments: —Cairo's semi-official daily Al-Ahram said today Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials are drafting a "comprehensive" plan for an overall Mideast settlement. The paper said the plan reflects unified Arab policy, including demands for total Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands occupied in the 1967 war and establishment of a Palestinian state.

—A second newspaper, Akhbar el Youm, carried a front page report listing what it said were concessions Israel has decided to offer in talks with Egypt. The London-dated dispatch quoted what were called reliable sources in the British capital. It said Israeli concessions would include total withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula in exchange for an Egyptian pledge to renounce the use of force; a major pullback from Syria's Golan Heights; and a plan in which Saudi Arabia would administer Islamic shrines in Arab East Jerusalem.

—An Associated Press-NBC News telephone survey of 1,604 Americans found the majority of those questioned were more hopeful of a possible Middle East peace following Sadat's trip to Israel.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Jessie M. Sanderson

SABINA—Services for Mrs. Jessie M. Sanderson, 83, of 729 Howard St., Sabina, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

Mrs. Sanderson, who formerly resided on the Stringtown Road in Fayette County, died Friday. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ed Sanderson.

She is survived by two sons, Henry of Long Beach, Calif., and Joe of Sabina; five daughters, Mrs. Fairy Roberts of Yatesville, Mrs. Beth Lauger of Sabina, Mrs. Pauline Grooms of Sabina, Mrs. Erma Welch of Greenfield, and Mrs. Lillian Wilson of Sabina; 18 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Row of Chillicothe.

Burial will be in Frankfort Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

MRS. FRANCES M. McQUAY—Services for Mrs. Frances M. McQuay, 80, of 115 W. Front St., New Holland, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating.

Mrs. McQuay, a longtime resident of New Holland, had owned and operated the old New Holland theatre for over 40 years, died Tuesday at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Pallbearers for burial in New Holland Cemetery were Mike Scholler, Robert Trubee, Howard Garrison, Yates Timmons, Richard Kirkpatrick, and Rodger Kirkpatrick.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Robert (Auntie) Hussey, Greenfield, surgical.

Marlin Overly, 148 Carolyn Road, medical.

Robert Lisk, 815 Dayton Ave., medical.

Mrs. Henry (Ruth) Simmons, 219 Gardner Court, medical.

Robert Yoakum, 740 McClain St., medical.

Robert Woollard, Leesburg, medical.

Ora Houseman, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Edgar (Norma) Rollins, Margaret Clark-Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

C. Lowell Higman, Clarksburg, medical.

Charles Morgan, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., medical.

DISMISSALS

Christine Knisley, 6, of 1652 Mark Road, surgical.

Chester Burlile, 1114 Rawlings St., surgical.

Mrs. John (Barbara) Boltenhouse, 60 Camp Grove Road NE, surgical.

Delbert Bush, Circleville, medical.

Joseph Loudner, 209 River Road, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellison, Jeffersonville, a boy, 9 pounds, 12 ounces, 9 a.m. Friday.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Spahr, Jeffersonville, a boy, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, 12:42 p.m. Friday.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wilson, Washington C.H., a girl, 8 pounds, 10:51 a.m. Friday.

Life Squad runs

(335-6000)

FRIDAY

11:37 a.m. — Accident victim from Ohio 753 and U.S. 22 to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

2:07 p.m. — Medical patient from Grace Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

6:16 p.m. — Accident victim from Ohio 753, Robinson Road to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Maddox opens souvenir shop

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, recovering from last fall's heart attack, has opened a souvenir shop in a large indoor flea market in Atlanta.

Maddox, who has operated several restaurants in Atlanta and in his hometown of Marietta just north of Atlanta, has complained often that he still has substantial debts from his unsuccessful campaign for governor in 1974.

"If I can just get well, I can make it," he said last month, two months after suffering the heart attack.

Maddox, who preceded Jimmy Carter as governor of Georgia, serving from 1967-1971, also was the American Independent Party's presidential candidate in 1976.

Traffic mishaps claim 7 persons

By The Associated Press Two double fatalities early today accounted for more than half of the seven traffic deaths on Ohio roadways so far this weekend.

A Grafton man and woman were killed when their car collided with a truck near Eaton Township in Lorain County, the Highway Patrol reported. The driver of the truck and a female passenger in the car escaped injury.

Suspect not psychotic

Some clues provided on women's strangler

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A psychiatrist has speculated that the strangler of 10 young women in the Los Angeles area does not show the psychotic tendencies exhibited by the "Son of Sam" killer in New York.

Dr. Edward Stainbrook, professor emeritus of psychiatry at the University of Southern California, said in an interview Friday that news accounts of the recent Los Angeles strangulations allow experts studying human behavior to make some predictions about the killer.

But he cautioned that such predictions based on reports of the assailant's behavior — rather than studies of the man himself — are speculation rather than a psychological profile.

"My speculation is that he's not psychotic," said Stainbrook. "I think he'll have a lot of past history of assaultive behavior, undercontrolled hating aggressive behavior. He never learned to impose behavioral controls on himself."

Stainbrook added: "The psychotic (like Son of Sam) has altered the ordinary conception of reality ... He feels that some outside force is making him do these things. He may feel guilt and anxiety but feels 'It is not I' who is responsible for this behavior."

"A psychotic may not be too aware of

reality, therefore he manages to get apprehended," he said.

On the other hand, Stainbrook said an aggressive, undercontrolled person, which the Los Angeles strangler may be, "just doesn't give a damn ... He simply hasn't learned concern about other people."

The strangulation victims, some of which were raped, were found nude or semi-nude and were dumped into bushes after their deaths, police have said. Stainbrook says this indicates a "low-guilt, low-anxiety person — you've used it, killed it, now throw it away."

Stainbrook said the killer — if in fact one person is responsible for the strangulations — probably is "somebody in his early adulthood, between about 20 and 25, somebody who is getting despairing enough to kill. He probably had a lot of insults from women, and now as a young adult has despaired of his ability ever to grow up and become a success."

He noted that all of the victims were young, indicating that the assailant might have specifically selected women about his own age to vent his own rage. Most rapists, Stainbrook added, traditionally are younger men unable to cope with the end of adolescence and the growth into adulthood.

As walkout looms

Coal talks resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industry and union bargainers are back at the negotiating table as the days dwindle down toward a nationwide coal strike that appears a certainty for midnight Monday.

Negotiators for the United Mine Workers union and Bituminous Coal Operators Association met face-to-face Friday for the first time in a week and there were upbeat evaluations of the session all around. The meetings, held with federal mediators, were scheduled to resume today.

But the union's contract covering 130,000 miners producing half the nation's coal expires in less than three days and many miners are unlikely to work beyond tonight's shift.

Any contract agreement ultimately reached by bargainers would require ratification by the union's rank-and-file. That process takes about 10 days, and a strike could be expected to last at least that long.

Traffic Court

A Bloomingburg man Friday forfeited bond on a charge of driving while intoxicated in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Through a plea bargaining session between prosecuting and defense attorneys, 19-year-old Thomas J. Hurley of Bloomingburg forfeited a \$500 cash bond on the charge.

Hurley had been arrested by Ohio Highway Patrol officers Nov. 18.

A number of signed waivers were received in Municipal Court Friday:

POLICE

Charles D. Wilson, 21, of 213 Bereman St., \$35, speeding.

PATROL

Debbie E. Howard, 21, of Jeffersonville, \$30, speeding. John P. Buckys, 22, Madison, \$35, speeding. Raymond L. Clark Jr., 28, of 5566 Inskeep Road, \$30, speeding. Ralph B. Horsley, 21, of 410½ East St., \$30, speeding. Richard L. Case, 19, of Elyria, \$30, speeding. Henry H. Tolle, 41, of 305½ N. Main St., \$30, speeding. Kenneth R. Patterson, 60, Maple Heights, \$30, speeding. Brenda E. Garringer, 20, of Jamestown, \$25, speeding.

Jaycees seek paper record

Washington paper drive chairman Leroy Farris is in search of all Jaycee paper savers to help the local chapter set the annual record for pounds of paper in the weekly paper drive.

The record was set during 1975, when the local Jaycee chapter collected 174,360 pounds of paper for recycling. In the initial year of 1974, the drive received 112,480 pounds. In 1976, the total was 150,910 pounds. So far through Oct. 24, 1977, the drive has collected 151,905 pounds of paper.

Anyone having newspapers, catalogs, and magazines are urged to bring them to the Seaway discount store parking lot from 10 a.m. to 2 noon, Saturday. The Jaycees will be on hand to unload cars.

U.S. optimistic over Cyprus peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, encouraged by recent signs of Turkish flexibility, believes the chances for a peaceful settlement of the Cyprus question are the best since Turkey's invasion of the island 3½ years ago.

Administration optimism is based on several statements by Turkish Foreign Minister Ihsan Caglayangil not long after the Nov. 20 Greek parliamentary elections.

U.S. officials have begun sounding out Greek authorities in hopes that Caglayangil's statements may bring a positive response from the Athens government.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will get a first-hand account of the situation when he meets with Caglayangil and Greek Foreign Minister Panayiotis Papaligouris at a NATO Council meeting in Brussels next week.

At issue on Cyprus are almost 30,000 Turkish troops who control about 40 percent of the island. Only 20 percent of

the country's population is of Turkish origin.

Caglayangil repeated his offer to withdraw Turkish troops once a settlement is reached and spoke of possible Turkish economic cooperation with both Cypriot communities.

A month after taking office, President Carter dispatched former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford to the eastern Mediterranean island in hopes of stimulating a dialogue among the contending parties. Officials said Clifford would make a return visit if he felt it would promote settlement.

As some informants see it, Greece and the Greek Cypriot community also may be anxious to reach a settlement.

The Turkish Cypriots now control a disproportionate share of the island's territory and, as one official said, "History shows that the longer a partition line remains in effect, the more likely it is that it will become permanent."

U.S. specialists say they are hopeful that Turkey finally has come around to

the view that a Cyprus settlement would help alleviate frictions in its relations with European and Third World countries and with the White House and Congress.

The Carter administration is anxious to promote a Cyprus settlement as a means of restoring friendly relations with Turkey, which has the largest standing army in NATO besides the United States.

The Ford administration negotiated a 4-year, \$1 billion base agreement with Turkey 20 months ago, but Congress has yet to approve the accord, in part because of its hostility to Turkish policy on Cyprus.

Until Congress approves the agreement, the Turks will continue to deny the United States access to several military and intelligence installations in Turkey.

New center

(Continued from page 1)

County Mental Health Clinic and in Ross County, Luftman works out of the Ohio University branch in Chillicothe, which is also the location of the Edgewood Center's main office.

The center derives its funding from three primary sources, Luftman says, and is operating on a \$132,000-budget this year. The state provided \$100,000 while other monies were obtained under the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Title XX and from private fees, which are based on a sliding scale, according to the director.

The SBD unit's educational program was funded by a grant under Ohio House Bill 455 through the Greenfield School District, which is technically Susan Luftman's employer.

Once the residential center is in operation, Luftman notes, the annual budget will be about \$160,000.

"The cost of delivering services is on the low side rather than the high side," he says, estimating the daily cost of the center's out-patient care at \$26 compared with \$50 to \$75 per day through institutions.

The Edgewood staff has seen over 80 children and families since opening the out-patient clinics. They've been receiving referrals from schools, ministers, doctors, probation departments and self-referrals from patients they've treated, according to the director.

"I think we're making a dent" with helping families and children, he says, considering the current number of staff members.

Luftman's record of experience is lengthy. He served a 1½-year internship at a mental health center in Faribault, Minn., along with a concurrent internship in a nearby community. He later served an internship with children in a mental health center covering a seven-county area around South Bend, Ind.

He later became director of a residential center for adjudicated delinquents in a four-county mental health center in South Bend, Ind. Luftman says he also worked with the Mental Health Association in that city setting up volunteer programs.

The Edgewood director had applied for a position in Gallia, Jackson and Meigs counties, saying he prefers working in rural areas. The Children's Advisory Council for the Scioto-Paint Valley board called officials in that tri-county center asking for applicants for the Edgewood proposal. Luftman's name was referred to the advisory council and he was interviewed along with many others.

He says he had several other job offers at the time, but chose the Edgewood Center's position because "You don't often get the chance to build something up."

He also says he "digs" Greenfield, where he and his wife presently live just down the street from what will soon be the residential center.

Local family planning clinic scheduled Dec. 6 and Dec. 13

The family planning clinic at the Fayette County Health Department will be held Dec. 6 and Dec. 13 at 8:30 a.m.

Women due for yearly pap tests are urged to call the health department for a definite appointment. Beginning in January the family planning clinic will be held the second, third and fourth Tuesday mornings of each month. Those wishing to make an appointment should call the health department at 335-5910.

Over 700 women have been served by the family planning clinic since its inception of 6½ years ago. The clinics have been held the second and fourth Tuesday mornings of each month, staffed by different physicians in the community. A thorough examination is given women on their initial and yearly visit to the clinic. The examination includes the height, weight, blood pressure, urinalysis, hemoglobin, pelvic exam, breast exam, pap test and a test for gonorrhea. A demonstration of breast self examination is given in the waiting room along with a slide and an audio presentation of the pap test and the breast self examination. Pregnancy tests and gonorrhea smears for women are also conducted on days other than scheduled clinic days at the patient's request.

Counseling services are offered to

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, formerly of Washington C.H., have moved from Frederick, Md. to 313-C, Eden Road, Lancaster, Pa., 17601. Wallace was employed as a meat cutter at the Kroger Co. store here for 23 years.

HAPPY 41st BIRTHDAY DAVE DRAY

We didn't forget yours. Crutches are also available.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

By The Associated Press Ohioans face a wet and snowy weekend as weak low pressure systems move through the state.

In northern Ohio today a travelers advisory was posted as the National Weather Service forecast 1 to 3 inches of snow. Occasional periods of snow are indicated again later tonight and Sunday. Farther south some periods of rain or rain and snow are in the prospect.

A weak low pressure system over southern Indiana was moving east across southern Ohio today. Other weak low pressure disturbances will probably move east through the Ohio valley tonight and Sunday causing further periods of wet or snowy weather.

Early this morning light snow spread rapidly east across northern Ohio and some areas of rain and snow developed in central and southern areas. Just before daybreak temperatures ranged from the upper 20s in the northwest to the low 40s in the extreme south.

By The Associated Press Monday through Wednesday: A chance of rain or snow Monday, showers Tuesday and snow flurries Wednesday. Highs Monday and Wednesday in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs Tuesday in the 50s to low 60s. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s Monday and Wednesday and in the mid 30s and 40s Tuesday.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, December 3, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

More Soviet grain estimates doubted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department may not issue another estimate of 1977 Soviet Union grain production, despite speculation that Moscow's harvest disclosure three weeks ago may be wide of the mark.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev announced Nov. 2 that grain production this year was 194 million metric tons, short of Moscow's planned goal of 213.3 million tons.

The official estimate also was short of U.S. forecasts that the Soviet crop would reach 215 million tons. On the heels of Brezhnev's comments, the department revised its estimate to 194 million tons to coincide with the Moscow report.

"There is some speculation on just how this 194 million figure will hold up," Fletcher Pope Jr. of the department's Economic Research Service said Monday in response to a reporter's questions.

One line of speculation has been that the Soviets may have suffered a greater setback than Brezhnev's announcement indicated and that eventually Moscow will issue a final harvest figure substantially lower than the 194 million tons.

But Pope, who also is a member of the department's Soviet grain task force said that "some people think the final figure may be 3 (million) to 5 million tons larger than Brezhnev announced."

"Personally, I'm not expecting any major changes from the 194 million tons," Pope said. "I'll be surprised if there are."

The Soviet Union is expected to announce a final 1977 grain harvest figure eventually. However, Pope said that he did not expect a new estimate before Dec. 14 at a meeting of the Supreme Soviet, at the earliest, and perhaps not until late January when Moscow officials review 1977 performances.

Meanwhile, the 194 million tons of grain reported as the Soviet Union's harvest this year is the central basis for estimating its import requirements currently put at 20 million to 25 million tons in 1977-78.

Of this total, department officials expect that about 15 million tons of U.S. grain — perhaps 10 million corn and 5 million wheat — will be bought by the Soviets for delivery through next Sept. 30, the end of the second year of a 5-year grain agreement.

Under the agreement, the Soviets are pledged to buy a minimum of 6 million tons of wheat and corn annually — the amount purchased in the first year. The United States earlier this fall gave Moscow permission to buy up to 15 million tons in 1977-78.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Cattlemen's plan could take months

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new plan by the National Cattlemen's Association to change the law so it will be easier to gain approval for a national beef promotion program may take many months to carry out.

Even if the association succeeds in getting Congress to change the law, the normal rule-making process by the Agriculture Department would require several months before a new vote could be taken.

The maneuvering involves the Beef Research and Information Act, which was put into effect in May 1976. It provides that, if approved by two-thirds of the cattle producers who vote in a referendum, a system of check-offs can

USU plant pathologist says

Aflatoxin problems not confirmed in Ohio corn

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Reports from southwestern and western Ohio of corn being refused because of Aflatoxin problems on the basis of a black light (ultraviolet light) test have reached Plant Pathologist Wayne Ellett at Ohio State University.

Ellett was quick to state that black light is only a presumptive test. It does not indicate the presence of aflatoxin. Samples of corn that fluoresce a bright green yellow when exposed to so-called black light are reported as positive. Errors (false positives) occur when the black light is not used correctly or when the fluorescence is not interpreted properly. In any event, even when used correctly, black light positive samples must be checked by a chemical procedure to determine if aflatoxin is actually present, Ellett says.

Aflatoxin B1 is a potent liver toxin and carcinogen. The present FDS guideline is 20 parts per billion in all products for feed or food.

Tests necessary for confirmation include the minicolumn (MC) and thin layer chromatography (TLC). Local Cooperative Extension Service offices have a list of laboratories that may run these tests. Some feed mills and elevators have the capability for doing minicolumn tests. The minicolumn test is a relatively quick and simple test — 15 to 30 minutes. While both tests are for positive identification, only the TLC assay is quantitative.

In testing in Ohio that Ellett is familiar with, black light positive samples have all been negative for aflatoxin, when assayed by MC, he says.

Aflatoxin in corn has not been a problem in Ohio in the past and there is no evidence of the problem (to Ellett's knowledge) in Ohio this year.

Past experiences in the Midwest have been that field contamination of corn with *Aspergillus* and aflatoxin is

rare. The greater amount of invasion in storage occurs at temperatures over 75 degrees F and 18 per cent moisture. Aflatoxin can then occur in a short time, especially on damaged kernels. Invasion of corn in the field, if it should occur in Ohio, would be most likely in areas where there has been severe drought stress and insect damage.

Farm business planning course scheduled at Southern State

Jim Hanna, instructor in agriculture at Southern State Community College, said that enrollment for the non-credit course in farm business planning and analysis is now open. Interested farm couples can enroll by calling Hanna at 695-0700 or 382-6645.

The course is particularly designed to assist farm families in improving their record keeping to increase their total farm net profit.

"Today's farmer must have accurate record keeping to compete in the highly specialized and complex farm economy. This course is structured to meet the time frame of each farm couple," Hanna said.

"We maintain a family-oriented and individualized relationship throughout the course and all information is kept strictly confidential," he added.

Hanna explained, "Topics of discussion include records for better management, tax and depreciation, rental agreements, investment credit, inventory control, cash flow, machinery capacity, partial budgets, marketing alternatives, and, of course, the exploration of individual problems."

"The farm couple will maintain a complete set of farm records and will be provided a year-end computer summary of their total operation. This computer analysis will highlight the strengths and weaknesses of each couple's farm business," he concluded. Tuition for the course is a farm business expense for tax purposes. Contact Southern State for more details.

Heavy rains letting up

By The Associated Press
Heavy rains let up over the coastal ranges of Washington state and northwestern Oregon following two days of downpours that forced the thousands to flee their homes and left at least two people dead.

Rivers in the western part of Washington were receding today, but it was feared the flooding would spread.

Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray declared a state emergency and National Guardsmen were placed on standby alert.

Farm Bureau seminars set

Laurel Montgomery, Fayette County Farm Bureau president, announced that the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation is planning farmer-to-farmer seminars that will be conducted by farmers speaking from actual experience.

The seminars will cover the fundamentals of crop and livestock marketing and share some trade secrets. "They won't try to impress you with their knowledge or overwhelm you with information you can't use, but they will offer practical advice that you can actually use to your advantage," Mrs. Montgomery said.

One of the seminar leaders will be Larry Humphrey who is a dedicated student of the market system and has conducted a number of classes on the subject. He farms 800 acres near Johnstown.

Also leading the seminar will be John Stevenson who farms and keeps his fingers on the pulse of the grain and livestock market. He farms 2,000 acres

of corn and soybeans in Pickaway County. He also raises beef cattle and brood cows.

One of the seminars will be held December 6 at the Elks Lodge, U.S. 22 and Ohio 73, Wilmington, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 per person or \$9.50 per couple.

Another seminar will be held December 9 at Howard Johnson's, I-71 and Stringtown Road, Grove City, from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. (lunch included). The cost is \$13 per person, \$21 per couple. Husbands are encouraged to bring their wives. Deadline for reservations is one week before the seminar.

Two-day management analysis courses will also be held in Columbus in December and January.

Call the local Farm Bureau office for more information.



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A Heinold Hog Market Alert!

With all indications of more hogs and lower prices, consider forward contracting hogs at certain price levels.

Protect That Hog Profit

Heinold's Guaranteed Hog Price program is a marketing tool for you to use when it's to your advantage.

Many producers rush to forward contract when they can lock in a large profit, but fail to do so when it would guarantee a small profit instead of a serious loss. Forward contracting is much more valuable in the latter case.

We could see the highest hog prices for some months to come in December, 1977, if forecasts are correct. The USDA sees a 1 to 2 per cent decrease in hog marketings that month compared to a year earlier, but an 11 per cent increase in February. The hog run could decline in June through August permitting some recovery in prices, but the last four months of 1978 are not optimistic.

In light of this, we suggest hog producers consider Heinold's Guaranteed Hog Price Program IF:

They can obtain a \$38 to \$40 guaranteed price for hogs to be delivered in December, 1977.

\$36 to \$38 for hogs to be marketed in January, February.
\$34 to \$36 for hogs to be marketed in March, April
\$36 to \$38 for hogs to be delivered in June through August.
\$32 to \$34 for hogs to be marketed September through December, 1978.

Check Heinold's Guaranteed Hog Price frequently. It can change daily. When it reaches a satisfactory level, consider action.

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Lee Stewart
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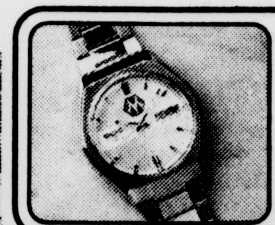
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Opinion And Comment

Peace was the message

The astonished euphoria generated by President Anwar Sadat's bold stroke in visiting Israel has pretty much given way to prudent assessments of reality, and even to cynicism. While we reject cynicism, we acknowledge the importance of not allowing hope for peace to becloud sober judgment as to the great obstacles that remain in its path.

Having said this, we say further that the most important thing now is not to lose sight of Sadat's essential achievement and of the Israelis' positive response. That achievement was to cut through the psychological barrier that has prevented direct talks looking to peace and a just settlement of long-held differences. The heartening response from the Israelis came in Prime Minister Menahem Begin's statement that "everything is open to negotiation."

Floodgates of good feeling were

opened in the Knesset. This was so, we think it evident, because for all his insistence on previously held positions the leader of Egypt spoke less as the cautious statesman than as a human being appealing to the common humanity of his listeners.

His appeal was fraught with the poetic cadences of a yearning for peace. The importance of this might be dismissed in facile cynicism, but we consider it the heart of the matter. Sadat declared, "I have decided to come to you with open heart and open mind." We choose to believe him.

Listen attentively, then, to what he asked of those with whom Egypt has stood at daggar point for three decades. He spoke of the "complicated psychological barrier between us and you" — a barrier he said was made up of revulsion, fear of deceitfulness, delusions, misinterpretation. At this point Sadat besought the assembled Israelis:

"Why don't we extend our hands in honesty and sincerity and good faith so that we may pull down this barrier? Why don't our wills unify in all honesty and sincerity to remove all forms of fear and deceitfulness and the concealment of true intentions? Why don't we, in all masculine courage and the boldness of the healers who lived their lives for superior goals, why don't we all together unite with this boldness and courage to build a mainstay for peace that builds and doesn't defeat, that radiates for future generations the lights of the human call toward advancement of them? Why don't we...?"

High flown language, it is true; more poetry and philosophy in it than practical bargaining. But that is the point: Sadat said, "I have come here to convey the message." It was a message of peace. That is the basis for hope.



"OK — NOW SELL ME."

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

He wants freedom?

Make it legal

DEAR ABBY: I am 41 and Mel is 44. We've been married for 20 years and have three nice children-one is still at home. We have no money problems and no sex problems, but all of a sudden Mel says he wants to be "free." No divorce, mind you, he just wants to be free to come and go as he pleases, so he rented an apartment and bought new furniture. I even helped him move.

He was gone for a week, then he came home. He missed our dog.

I prayed night and day that he'd stay home, but three days later he went back to the apartment for the weekend.

I told him I loved him and begged him to give up the apartment. He said he liked me as a person, but he didn't think it was "love." Also, he didn't want to hurt me, but he had to be "free."

I don't think there's another woman. (There's hardly enough for me.) I'm so confused, it's tearing me apart. What should I do?

PART-TIME WIFE

DEAR PART-TIME: Marriage is a full-time commitment with no time off for good (or bad) behavior. If your husband wants to be "free," give him his freedom (legally) and you take yours. If the dog dies, he'll have nothing to come home for.

DEAR ABBY: I met this great-looking man when I was hunting for a house to buy. He's not married and neither am I. I finally bought a house through him.

My question: How do I let him know I would like to go out with him?

The escrow just closed and there is no reason for him to come around anymore.

IN THE MARKET

DEAR IN: You may be "in the market," but I think you're out of luck—unless the real estate agent has a real interest in you.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend's husband got on the wrong side of the law and might have to spend some time in prison.

My friend will be living all alone in a trailer, and she is very much pregnant. I want to go and stay with her at least until her baby is born. I know she needs me.

She's my dearest friend. She and her husband took me in when I really needed it. They proved to be true friends, and I will never forget it.

My problem is my boyfriend. He says, "Forget them—they aren't worth bothering about."

He's never met her husband, and he met my girlfriend only once.

What should I do? I love my boyfriend but I feel I owe my girlfriend something.

NEED ADVISE

DEAR NEEDS: Tell your boyfriend that you are quite capable of determining what your friends are "worth"—and they are worth a lot to you. Then go help your girlfriend in her time of need.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LEARNED THE HARD WAY" IN WATONGA, OKLA.: There's hardly a man alive who couldn't retire comfortably in his old age if he could sell his experience for what it cost him.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1977. There are 28 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Austria-Hungary.

On this date:
In 1808, the Spanish city of Madrid surrendered to French forces under Napoleon.

In 1868, the former Confederate President, Jefferson Davis, was put on trial for treason in the U.S. Circuit Court for Virginia.

In 1944, in World War II, American troops crossed the Saar River in Germany.

In 1964, police at Berkeley arrested 796 University of California students in removing demonstrators from the schorejected any new government spending 970, the U.S. Senate rejected any new government spending for development of a supersonic transport plane.

In 1975, Communists took full control of the Indochinese country of Laos and declared an end to the 600-year-old monarchy.

Ten years ago: Surgeons at a Cape Town, South Africa hospital reported a successful human heart transplant, the first of its kind.

Five years ago: A chartered Spanish airliner blew up on takeoff from the Canary Islands, and 155 persons aboard were killed.

One year ago: President-elect Jimmy Carter selected Cyrus Vance for his Secretary of State and Bert Lance as Director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Today's birthday: Entertainer Andy Williams is 47 years old.
Thought for today: The cruelest lies are often told in silence — Robert Louis Stevenson, 1850-1894.

Jacob Parrott of Fairfield County who took part in the famed Union railroad raid in the south during the Civil War, was the first soldier to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, in 1863. —AP

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Your perceptiveness not quite as keen as usual. Care! Be sure to take all factors into account when sizing up unexpected situations.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

A bit of news received unexpectedly could have a happy impact on your job status; may concern a new responsibility and compensatory gain.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Not a day for forcing issues or deliberately bringing up controversial subjects. Hold your peace for the time being.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You will have access to some unusual gains now if you move with forethought and know-how. Begin helpful discussions, and stick with any trying matters that may still need care.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Continue toward your goals even if you have not yet attained positive results. An influential friend may lend a helping hand.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Capitalize on your clear-cut, smart perceptions. Direct your versatility into productive channels. An all-around good day!

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Past efforts should be bearing fruit now. Study trends and changes that may seem odd, but may hold new advantages.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 2)

A better-than-average day — one which encourages your best efforts. Stretch the imagination without overplaying it. Concentrate on new methods, ideas.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Auspicious for just about anything that strengthens the link between men of good will and counteracts in-discretion, hotheadedness and intolerance.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You can coast on your laurels if you do not actually waste time or dissipate talents. The restful day is also useful, indulged with proper purpose.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A fine Uranus aspect encourages your particular know-how, sensitivity to situations and reasoning powers. These are winners always — but especially now.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Some situations complicated. Be sure you have all the facts before making decisions. Whether day is for recreation or you have strenuous tasks, remain serene.

YOU BORN TODAY are truly a "free spirit" — rebelling at convention and orthodox but, nevertheless, curbing your instincts and sticking to any job you have started until it is finished — thoroughly and well. All this because your passion for perfection is as strong as your love of freedom and hatred for the tedious. You are an extremely versatile individual and, according to your inclinations and education, of course, could succeed in almost any career of your choosing. Sagittarians make able business executives, lawyers, physicians, writers, journalists, musicians, dramatists, critics and entertainers.

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be?

To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Stellar influences now suggest prudence, deliberating well before taking any action. Don't toss up a coin or decide in a haphazard way as others may. Be painstaking.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Some patterns changing, but you can prevent the worthwhile from being diluted with froth. Inattentiveness prevalent. AND some high-spirited notions to direct carefully.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Favorable Mercury influences stimulate enterprise, perception. You can gain through writings, communications of every type. Just one admonition: Avoid impulsiveness.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

This is not a time to venture forth in search of "greener pastures." Stick to the tried and proven or some things could get out of hand. Watch the budget.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Influences now warn against unconventionality, the unorthodox. Stress your conservative side — especially if dealing with superiors or strangers.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Routine matters favored more than the unusual. New developments in the making: Study people, trends. What you uncover will prove valuable in the future.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Planetary influences encourage both long-pending projects and new ventures. Your intuition and foresight should be keen now.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Fine influences! You can enliven dull moments but keep within sane boundaries. Seek information; convert to better systems.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Favorable influences will stimulate those of you who maintain even balance and tranquility. Start and stay with the will and disposition to enjoy all things.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Judiciously applied skills will be a boon to yourself and others; unwisely used talents or backing could undo much good done. Face facts squarely.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Fine Uranus influences! You should have a happy go of things generally. Especially favored: writers, workers in all intellectual and creative lines.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Look over all situations penetratingly. Then, coupling your native intelligence and remarkable intuition, ACT — if you feel the time is ripe.

YOU BORN TODAY are a vigorous, often brilliant worker; an inspiring influence, with creative ability, and gifted along many other lines. You face reality sturdily and philosophically. You have all the qualities needed for top-flight success and happiness and, once on the right path, do not mind obstacles, regarding them as interesting challenges. Your best field is business — especially in its most active areas — but you could also become a fine lawyer, writer, physician, journalist, statesman or diplomat. You could also shine in the entertainment field or in the world of sports.

The United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearance, commonly known as Shakers, had four colonies in Ohio in the first half of the 19th Century. They were Union Village, near Lebanon; North Union, now the Shaker Heights district of Cleveland; Watervliet, near Dayton, and Whitewater, Hamilton County. —AP

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Alone

5 Scaffolds

11 Greedy

12 Mighty

13 Widow's

—

14 Florida,

for one

15 Insect

16 Conjunction

17 Before

18 Press

statement

20 Criticize

21 Robt. —

22 Own

23 Exclude

(from)

25 Early

physician

26 Yale grads

27 Then: Fr.

28 Implore

29 Blame

32 — du

lieber!

33 Fish by-

product

34 Plethora

35 Put

away

37 Headliner

38 Printer's

errors

39 Red

Rose

40 One's Irish

41 Rumanian

city

DOWN

1 Philippine

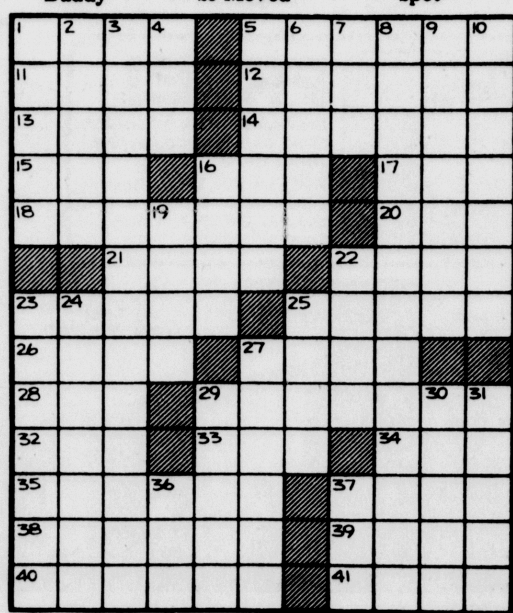
island

2 Sheeplike

LOSER SERIN
ERODE ALONE
LACES MAUDE
ILLI CAB NID
AEA IRA DAL
LENA MANE
RACED MONAD
AVID BIND
TER PAR RAT
ARC AGA ORR
TALER CHUTE
AGENT LENIN
TESTY ENDED

Yesterday's Answer

19 Greek under- 27 East Indian
ground cedar
22 Katzenjam- 29 Greek
mer Kid island
23 Adult- 30 Lariat
terated 31 Olate
24 "Mourning 36 Radiation
Becomes —" unit
25 Moved 37 Vacation
spot



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DLQPG QC R EQYP XU DSGR-
CILG DLXPITGP ZJ R NRY
VFQYEQYM VXX KGSS XU
FQNCGSU. — CDQYXBR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN THE SCALE OF THE DESTIN-
IES, BRAUN WILL NEVER WEIGH AS MUCH AS BRAIN. —
JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

LAFF - A - DAY

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"Our first holdout... he won't play until his dad increases his allowance."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Radiation scandal looming as feds squelch researchers

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — In a deadly attempt at censorship, the federal government has systematically suppressed disagreeable news about the danger of radiation from nuclear power plants. It almost looks as if the federal authorities are more anxious to protect the nuclear industry than the public health.

They have hushed up evidence, for example, that low levels of radiation may cause cancer. The risk exists, according to suppressed studies, at radiation levels that government agencies now accept as safe. Here are some case histories we have uncovered:

Case History No. 1 — World-renowned Dr. Karl Z. Morgan, director of health physics at the Oak Ridge, Tenn. nuclear works for 30 years, conducted research into the possible health hazards of certain plutonium breeder reactors. He finally became convinced that the technology was not sufficiently safe.

In 1971, he prepared his findings for delivery at a symposium in Nuremberg, West Germany. Enroute, he stopped off in Switzerland for a brief vacation. He found an urgent message at the Zurich airport as he was about to

board the plane for Nuremberg. American officials, he was told, were searching for him frantically.

Dr. Morgan immediately put through a call to the deputy director of the Oak Ridge laboratories. The distinguished researcher was informed that his paper, which had previously been approved, was no longer suitable for presentation.

Copies of the report had also been sent ahead to Nuremberg. The Oak Ridge officials asked the West Germans to destroy the 200 copies. These were replaced with 200 copies of an edited version, with all references to the fast breeder reactor deleted. Dr. Morgan, celebrated as the "father of health physics," is now at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Case History No. 2 — Back in 1963, the Atomic Energy Commission sought to refute reports that low-level radiation could cause cancer and leukemia. Two government scientists, Drs. John Gofman and Arthur Tamplin of the Lawrence Lab in Livermore, Calif., were assigned to the project.

They readied a report in 1969 warning that for every unit increase of radiation, there would be 20 times the incidence of cancer. This was far above what the authorities had anticipated.

Lawrence Lab officials moved immediately to censor the report. Twelve of Tamplin's staff researchers were removed from his jurisdiction. Later, after six years of research, Dr. Gofman was given a choice: either he must terminate his project, or the commission would cut the lab's funds by a quarter of a million dollars. That ended the research.

Dr. Gofman is now conducting independent research at Berkeley. He has re-analyzed his data and concluded that he underestimated the cancer risk of low-level radiation. Dr. Tamplin is affiliated with the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Case History No. 3 — Dr. Irwin Bross, working under a research grant from the National Cancer Institute, reached conclusions similar to those of Gofman

and Tamplin. Among the offspring of parents previously exposed to X-rays, Dr. Bross found, a small percentage show genetic damage.

In the summer of 1976, he presented his findings to reviewers at the National Cancer Institute. He immediately came under intense fire, and his grant from the government to continue his research was not renewed. He also found it impossible to publish his conclusions in government journals.

Finally, the Journal of the American Medical Association published a small part of Bross' findings. He is continuing his research, meanwhile, at the Roswell Park Memorial Cancer Institute in Buffalo, N.Y.

Case History No. 4 — Dr. Thomas F. Mancuso of the University of Pitt-

sburgh spent a decade developing data, which linked low-level radiation exposure to cancer among workers at the Hanford Atomic Works in Washington state.

But earlier, when the results appeared negative, he came under pressure from the Energy Research and Development Administration to publish his findings prematurely. Dr. Mancuso resisted the pressure and went on to produce results the government didn't like.

In 1974, ERDA's Dr. James Liverman suddenly decided to terminate the project at Pittsburgh and transfer it to the Oak Ridge associated universities. The move was made, it was explained, because of Mancuso's "imminent retirement"—although he was only 62 and wouldn't retire at the earliest for

three more years.

Dr. Mancuso submitted his data to Dr. Alice Stewart and biostatistician George Kneale of Oxford University for an independent analysis. Bolstered by their support, he appealed to Liverman to allow him to conclude the project. The appeal was ignored.

The transfer of the project to the government's facility at Oak Ridge, in the words of one scientist, was tantamount to "hiring a fox to guard some chickens." Dr. Mancuso added in his own final report that the decision was not "in the best interests of science."

In all these studies, cancer danger was found in radiation dosages far below dosages the government allows.

Footnote: We were still awaiting comment from government spokesmen when we went to press.

Flood waters kill 2 people

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Flood waters swirled across western Washington today after thousands fled their homes. Two persons have been killed, and officials fear the death toll could rise.

More than 6,500 National Guardsmen were called to standby duty after Gov. Dixy Lee Ray declared a state of emergency late Friday. The governor planned to tour the area today.

No official damage estimate was available but some state officials predicted losses would top those of floods in 1975, when agricultural losses topped \$70 million.

"It is really too early to tell if it will be as bad (as 1975), but it is potentially worse," Dave Hooper, a spokesman for the state Department of Emergency Services, said Friday.

Unseasonably warm temperatures

and more than seven inches of rain combined to melt snow in the Cascades — a snowpack that many drought-weary Washingtonians had hoped would insure full reservoirs and a relaxation of water conservation efforts.

The state patrol said Ricky Vartanian, 34, of Portland, Ore., died Friday when the small truck he was driving was buried in a mudslide two miles north of Woodland.

An elderly woman, Blanche Jones, died when her home and two others slid into the Cowlitz River. Three other persons were injured there.

In some parts of western Washington, rivers had started to recede Friday, but several major rivers had yet to crest and the floods were spreading east of the mountains.

Glenn concerned over gas supply

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, expressed concern Friday that provisions to assure adequate supplies of natural gas would be "shortchanged" in final congressional consideration of President Carter's energy package.

"I don't want winter natural gas preparedness to get lost in the shuffle," Glenn told a news conference. "Congress has to do more than cross its fingers and hope."

Glenn released a copy of a letter he sent to members of a House-Senate conference committee, currently attempting to resolve differences between the two chambers on Carter's energy bill.

He stressed the importance of reinstating presidential authority to transfer natural gas from one interstate pipeline to another to aid high-priority customers. And the allocation authority should be expanded to include intrastate pipelines, he said.

In addition, Glenn wants the conferees to back his Senate-approved amendment permitting the new Department of Energy to force some

coalburning facilities to convert to oil, in the event of an energy emergency.

He called for temporary authority for gas pipelines to make emergency fuel purchases at deregulated prices.

"It would be a tragedy if this conference committee took a soft course on natural gas supplies," Glenn said. "There would be no excuse."

In another matter, Glenn said he was unaware of a statement issued by two Youngstown-area state lawmakers, calling for a Glenn presidential candidacy, because of dissatisfaction with Carter's steel industry policies. Glenn said he had no plans to run for President in 1980.

Sen. Harry Meshel, D-Youngstown, and Rep. George D. Tablack, D-Campbell, said Carter had "displayed insensitivity and a general lack of concern for the problems facing the Mahoning Valley and the steel industry generally."

"I am afraid we have no option but to turn to another candidate whom we feel would better represent our interests and those of the nation," they said in a joint statement.

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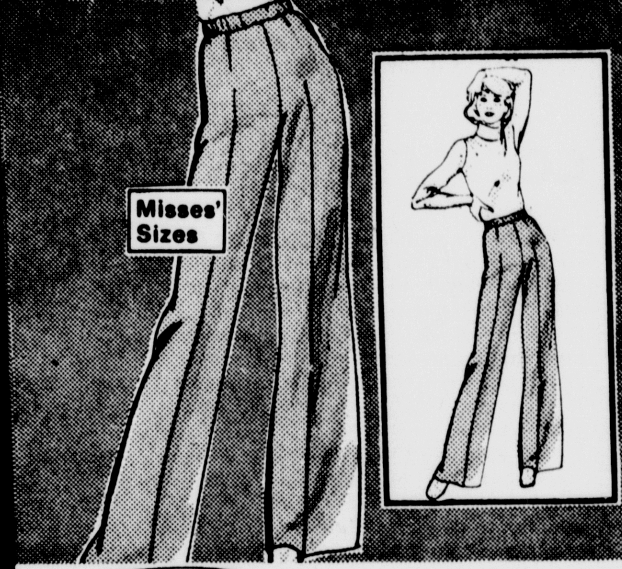


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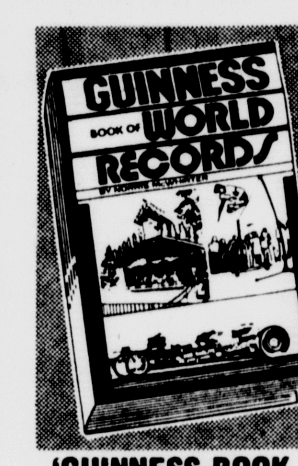


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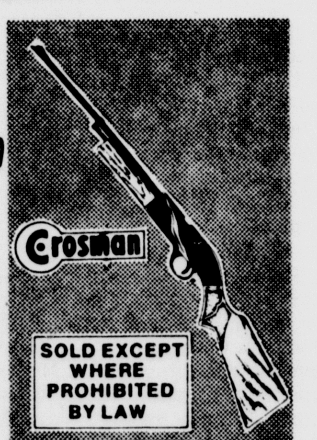


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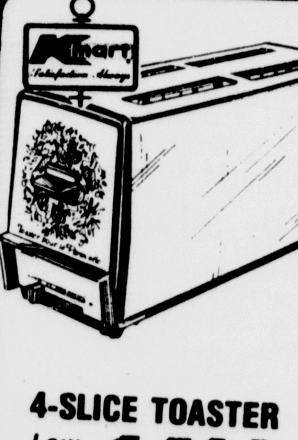
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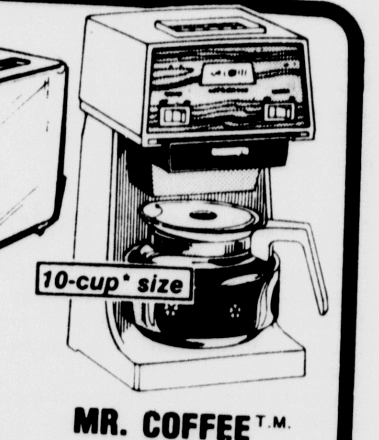
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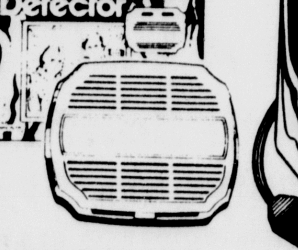
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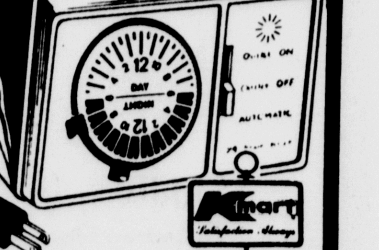
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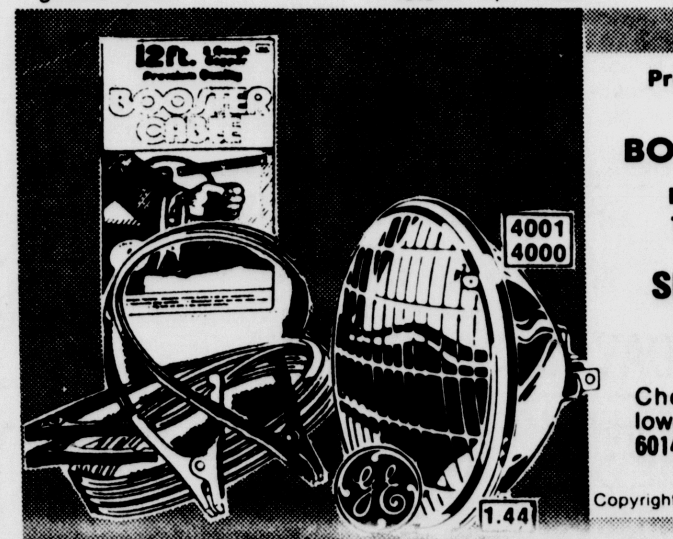
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Author Kathleen Woodiwiss likes happy ending for romantic novels

PRINCETON, Minn. (AP) — Savage passion, blazing kisses and tender caresses are part of everyday life, sandwiched between washing clothes and cleaning house, for a rural Princeton woman.

Kathleen Woodiwiss, author of three can't-put-'em-down historical romances which have earned her more than \$1 million, is currently working on her fourth novel.

"I think I fill a need for a romantic novel with a happy ending," Mrs. Woodiwiss said. "A lot of books don't leave you with that feeling. They leave you depressed. I don't like to feel depressed. I try to give a little bit of joy."

A common thread — faithfulness — runs through her novels Mrs. Woodiwiss said.

The main characters in "The Flame and the Flower," "The Wolf and the Dove" and "Shanna" may be passionate or passive, domineering or headstrong. But they're always faithful to each other.

"I feel part of love is making a commitment," Mrs. Woodiwiss said. "A lot of other people think like that too. It's no different today than it was way back when."

"If there isn't a basic love story in a book, one that has faithfulness, I just don't enjoy it as well."

The attractive 38-year-old brunette, who speaks with a slight Southern accent, says she does not like stories that rely on sex to keep up a reader's interest.

"I try to treat it as part of the love story, since it's natural between two people who are in love. It's not just for sensation's sake," she said.

The historical settings vary, but the

hero is always incredibly handsome, the heroine ravishingly beautiful, they're always true to each other and the scenes between them never get really explicit.

Mrs. Woodiwiss, who lives on a 55-acre spread with her husband, Ross, and their three sons, says it takes her about a year and a half to complete a novel, including time spent on historical research, but she doesn't work at it constantly.

"I still get up early in the morning to get the boys off to school. Then I rush around and clean up the house. I usually have two women who come once a week, but they haven't been here for a while. I even cut the grass," she said.

Once her chores are done, she sits down at her large roll-top desk, cranks some paper into her electric typewriter and heads back into another period of time.

The novels all have happy endings, with all the questions answered.

"I cannot see the need in making somebody miserable with what I write," she said. "I've read books with endings I can't stand and I'm really low afterwards."

"These books are to lose yourself in while you are reading, just for enjoyment."

Mrs. Woodiwiss says her novels aren't autobiographical, and her meeting with her husband doesn't read like a chapter from one of her novels.

"He was stationed in my home town of Alexandria, La., when I was in high school and he came to one of our dances — a sock hop," she said. "I remember he had a long gash in his head because he's been in a car accident."



KATHLEEN WOODIWISS

They were married a year later, and Mrs. Woodiwiss didn't begin writing until 1968, when they lived in Topeka, Kan. The family moved to Minnesota about three years ago, when Woodiwiss retired from active duty.

"I had the desire to write, but I didn't think I could do it," she said. "It was only when I sat down and started writing and began to have so much fun at it that I wondered what had taken me so long."

Special care needed for fashionable silk

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Take care... this is the year of the silk-worm.

Silk is the fashion fabric of the year, its use going beyond scarves and ties to dresses, blouses and suits — men's as well as women's.

But the thread of the silkworm, first cultivated by the ancient Chinese and long admired for its special look and feel, needs special cleaning and handling care.

"On the plus side, silk is very elastic and wrinkle resistant, and doesn't soil easily," advises Patricia Andersen of the International Fabricare Institute (IFI), the association of professional launderers and drycleaners. "On the minus side, the weaves can be prone to chafing or even splitting, especially when wet."

Even perspiration, Ms. Andersen says, can weaken the fabric enough to damage the surface fibers and give the material a dull, worn look.

"This will happen anywhere the fabric has been flexed repeatedly," she added.

Moisture also can cause bleeding of some silk dyes and can disrupt fabric finishes enough to cause wrinkles or water spots, she noted.

"Professional drycleaners have equipment and techniques to restore silk fabric, but there's only so much they can do," said Charles R. Riggott, IFI executive vice president.

Most silks aren't washed because of silk's aversion to water, and even drycleaning techniques have to be adapted to suit the fragile fabric.

Care at home is needed as well. Spills must be blotted from the fabric with a towel, because rubbing the fabric when wet will damage the silk fibers.

The IFI offers other hints to extend the good looks of the new silk fashions: — Strong light weakens and yellows the fabric and can fade many dyes and brighteners silk is treated with. So keep things stored in the dark.

— Age and frequent ironing also yellow the fabric, and a too-hot iron can be damaging. Silk velvet shouldn't be ironed at all, since ironing flattens the pile.

— Chloride salts — contained in deodorants, perspiration and salt water — will damage silk fibers. Chlorine bleach will, too, and can't be used in whitening a yellowed white silk.

The key to taking care of soiled or stained silk items, according to the IFI, is to have them cleaned as soon as possible.

"Not only will dirt and stains set with age," says Ms. Andersen, "but dirt attracts moths and insects that can attack the fabric finishes."

Sorority grants aid local future teachers

Each year since 1948, Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma has given a grant in aid to a high school senior girl planning to enter teaching.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY LUNCH
Seafood Salad
Home Mayonnaise

Rolls Stuffed Olives
Fruit Compote Cookies
HOME MAYONNAISE
Afraid of making mayonnaise? Our method may help you.

2 yolks, from large eggs
1 tablespoon prepared
Dijon-style mustard
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup olive oil
½ cup corn oil

Use a deep 1-quart bowl and a hand-held portable electric beater. Have the olive oil in a 1-cup glass liquid measure; when it has been used, pour the corn oil into the same measure. Beat together the yolks, salt, mustard and ½ tablespoon of the lemon juice just until blended. At low speed beat in the olive oil, ¼ teaspoon at a time, just until it is no longer visible after each addition. Pour the oil toward the beaters with your left hand and rotate the beater itself with your right hand. Do not overbeat. By this time the mixture will be thick. Beat in the corn oil, dribbling it in drop by drop as you pour it from the measure, in the same way. Mayonnaise will be very thick. Do not overbeat. Add the remaining 1 tablespoon lemon juice and beat just until blended. Makes about 1 cup.

You'll have delicious golden fried potatoes if you sprinkle them lightly with flour before frying.

The \$25 which bought all the books for the first recipient has grown to \$100, but the grant still encourages the chosen girl to become an educator.

Mary Belle Biddle reported on each of the 30 winners at the November chapter meeting of the sorority in the Terrace Lounge Monday. Twenty have graduated from college, five are still in school, and the sixteen who became teachers have totaled 143 years in the classroom.

One, Elizabeth Iden Cory, is a Delta Kappa Gamma member herself. Two are the daughters of Alpha Delta chapter members: Elizabeth Cory — Mrs. Grace Iden and Julie Shoemaker — Mrs. Gladys Shoemaker. Sheryl Pendleton Davis's mother-in-law, Mrs. Nancy Davis, is also a member.

Four recipients are presently teaching in the local schools: Ann Cook Hutchens, Katharine Hackett Seymore, Debbie Hammond Wead, and Julie Shoemaker.

Following the dinner, Jane Riley presided over the business meeting. Amelia Child read a verse, "The Wearing of the Key," to describe proper position of the club pin.

The Christmas party is scheduled for Dec. 12 at the Terrace Lounge, featuring a \$2 gift exchange among members. Those who wish may also bring a small article of clothing for the Church Women United's clothing center.

Circle 3 meets

Circle 3 of the First Presbyterian Church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Stanley Scott.

Mrs. C.L. Muser, leader, opened the meeting with a quotation from the Bible and a prayer by Dr. Robert Schuler.

The business session included her report of the November Women's Association meeting at which time officers for the coming year were installed.

Mrs. Gerald Wheat presented the evening's program, a study which she entitled "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing". Included was an analysis of the well-known hymn and the background of its author, Charles Wesley.

The meeting closed with a prayer for the ministers in the Presbytery of Oklahoma and Texas.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served by the hostess.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

In Between Club for single adults meets Saturday at 7:00 in the Home Ec. room at the Washington Middle School, N. North St. For further information, call 437-7403 or 335-4576. Everyone Welcome.

Jefferson Chapter, No. 300, O. E. S., meets for installation service at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple. Washington C. H. Lioness Club dance from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. at the Country Club. Doug Long and his band will provide music for members and their guests.

Dec. 4
Gospel music concert by Willing Workers Choir of Refuge Baptist Church, Columbus, at 3 p. m. in Bloomingburg First Baptist Church.

Cecilians Messiah concert at First Presbyterian Church at 3 p. m.

Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church at 6:30 p. m. for a Christmas program and potluck supper. Entire church congregation invited.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church Christmas program and potluck supper. Supper at 6:30 p. m. and program at 8 p. m. Entire church congregation invited and a cordial invitation to parents of all children. Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. John Frost Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ashbaugh and Max Bloomer.

MONDAY, DEC. 5

Burnett-Ducey VFW auxiliary meets at 7:30 p. m. at post home.

Washington C. H. Chapter, DAR, meeting at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roger Rapp, 6958 Washington-Waterloo Rd. Rev. Philip Brooks guest speaker.

Areme Circle meets at 6:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. David Roe, 123 E. Court St., for Christmas party.

Phi Beta Psi sorority Christmas party and initiation at 6 p. m. in Washington Country Club. Dinner at 7 p. m.

Beta Omega craft auction at 7:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Lester (Joyce) Bower, 1025 Leesboro Ave.

Miami Trace Education Association-building representatives meets at 4:30 p. m.

Regular meeting of the Fayette Chapter No. 103 R.A.M. and the Fayette Council No. 100 of the R&SM at the Masonic Temple 7:30 p. m. All officers and R.A.M. members are invited for inspection practice.

Forest Chapter No. 122 Order of Eastern Star annual installation at 8 p. m. in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

The Browning Club luncheon and meeting at noon at the Terrace Lounge.

Washington Garden Club Christmas dinner at noon and gift exchange in Staunton Fellowship Hall.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets at 12 noon in home of Mrs. Haskell Crockett for a potluck dinner and gift exchange.

Pre-School storyhour, 4-5 year olds, 10:30-11:30 a. m. and 1:30-2:30 p. m.

Zeta Upsilon Sorority will meet in the home of Mrs. Kay Huber, 1414 St. Rt. 41 S. at 8:00 for Christmas auction.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. James Garringer.

Mary Guild of the First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A.E. Weatherly. Gift exchange.

Leadership training class dinner at the Staunton United Methodist Church beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Progress Club Christmas dinner and gift exchange at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Sheeley.

WEDNESDAY, DEC 7

Circle 2 of the First Presbyterian Church carry-in luncheon in Persinger Hall beginning at 12 noon.

D of A meets at 7:30 p. m. in VFW Hall, Elm St.

Queen Esther Class of the First Christian Church meets for carry-in dinner at 11:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Lucy Sells, 709 E. Temple St. Bring covered dish and table service.

Pleasantview Ladies Aid meets at 12 noon in Staunton Methodist Church Fellowship Hall for dinner and gift exchange.

Good Hope United Methodist Women meet at 6:30 p. m. for family night program and carry-in supper. Esther Frye will present the Christmas Story in chalk drawings.

Annual installation of officers meeting of the Forest Chapter 122 of the Order of the Eastern Star, at the Bloomingburg Masonic Temple at 8 p. m.

United Methodist Women Board meeting at 11 a. m., covered dish luncheon at noon and program at 1 p. m. at Grace Methodist Church.

Alpha CCL meets at Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p. m. for Christmas dinner party. Husbands, friends as guests. Bring two gifts.

Ham and turkey dinner and bazaar sponsored by United Methodist Women at Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. Serving 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; bazaar, 11:30 a. m. until 3 p. m.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p. m. at church for Christmas gift exchange.

Pythian degree staff meets at home of Mrs. Charles Cline at 6:30 p. m. for Christmas party and carry-in dinner.

Beta CCL meets with Mrs. Billy Jamison for gift exchange at 8:00 p. m. Bring baby gift.

Progressive Heirs CCL meets at home of Mrs. Fred Doyle at 7 p. m. Special guest will be Daniel Santos of Argentina.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

Circle 5 of the First Presbyterian Church to meet in the church parlor at 9 a. m.

In His Service Class of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 12 noon in Terrace Lounge for a Christmas dinner party.

Annual inspection of Fayette Chapter No. 103 R.A.M. at Masonic Temple. Dinner at 6:30 p. m. and inspection at 7:30 p. m. All R.A.M. members invited to attend.

Library board of trustees meets at 7:30 p. m.

Fayette County Professional Nurses Association Christmas party at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Marvin Roszmann.

Pre-School storyhour, 3 year olds, 10:30-11:30 a. m.

Pythian Sisters of Jeffersonville will have a Christmas party at 2:00 at the KOPF hall Jeffersonville. Bring homemade gifts for exchange and finger food for refreshments.

Holiday cooking for diabetics from 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. at Bennett Hall, Ohio University, Chillicothe. Registration fee of \$3.00 to Fayette County Extension Service by December 5th.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

A Christmas Party of the Gamma CCL at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Tran Del Ponte, 503 S. Main St.

A smorgasbord and bazaar sponsored by the Jeffersonville United Methodist Women's Club at the church. The smorgasbord will run from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and the bazaar will be held from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. E. Weatherly.

Dec. 10

Welcome Wagon Club Christmas party at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Huber, 1314 Ohio 41-S. For information call Linda Westbrook at 335-3123.

Beta Omega Christmas dinner party at 6:30 p. m. in Terrace Lounge.

Women's Interests

Saturday, December 3, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

McCormick-Anders wedding held Nov. 26

Miss Jane Lee McCormick and Mr. Gary Ray Anders were united in marriage Nov. 26 in the Grace United Methodist Church chapel with the Rev. T. Mark Dove officiating.

Miss McCormick, the daughter of Mrs. Lutie Kuhn, wore an oyster floor length gown with matching accessories. Her corsage was made of pink rose buds.

Mr. Anders is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Anders.

Mr. and Mrs. David Junk of Washington C.H. served as the attendants for the evening wedding.

A buffet dinner reception was held at the home of the bride's mother following the ceremony.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were from Kentucky, Dayton, and Hamilton.

Luncheon held by Silver Bells club

Ten members of the Silver Bells Grandmother's Club met Tuesday at the Blue Drummer Restaurant for a luncheon and then held a meeting in the home of Lavon Mowery.

Francis Toops, president of the club, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Ted Merritt gave devotions reading from Psalm 117. She also read an article on Thanksgiving and led a Thanksgiving prayer. Florence Bethard also read an article.

The club decided to donate a basketball to the Fayette County

Children's Home for Christmas. Gifts are also planned for the patients at the Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital.

Lavon Mowery, the hostess, served refreshments at the meeting. Club members in attendance were Verna Grim, Mrs. Ted Merritt, Mrs. Ray Smith, Edith Scott, Esther Edwards, Florence Bethard, Francis Toops, Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, and Juanita Lower.

The club will hold a Christmas party and a gift exchange Dec. 27 at 1 p. m. in the home of Verna Grim.



HEY KIDS!!

A Visit

With Santa

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A photographer will be available for your snapshot with Santa — if you desire!
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WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKYC Channel 11
WKYC Channel 12
WKYC Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Children's Sports Magazine; (7-9) Isis; (6-13) Weekend Special; (10) In the Know; (12) Bowling; (8) So You Want to Be a Star.
12:30 — (6-12-13) College Football; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (9) Mr. Magoo; (4) 1977 World Finals of Drag Racing; (5) This is the NFL; (7) Goodtime Invention; (10) Family Affair.
1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.
1:30 — (2) Cliffwood Avenue Kids; (7-9) Film Festival; (5) NFL Game of the Week; (10) Movie-Comedy—"A New Kind of Love"; (11) Movie-Drama—"Darby's Rangers".
2:00 — (2) Movie-Documentary—"A Time for Every Season"; (4) Movie-Drama—"Things to Come"; (5) Name of the Game is Golf; (7) Movie-Drama—"My Six Loves"; (9) Kidsworld; (8) Movie-Drama—"This Above All".
2:30 — (5) Adam-12; (9) American Life Style.
3:00 — (5) Doris Day; (9) Movie-Drama—"Our Little Girl".
3:30 — (4) Movie-Comedy—"The Living Dead"; (5) Movie-Comedy—"Chaplin's Art of Comedy"; (6-12-13) College Football.
4:00 — (2) Gunsmoke; (9) Golf; (7-10) That Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Critic's Choice".
4:30 — (7-10) Nashville on the Road; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
5:00 — (2) Family Affair; (4) Star Trek; (5) Name That Tune; (7-10) Pop Goes the Country; (9) Sports Spectacular; (8) Best of Families.
5:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (5) Hollywood Squares; (7-10) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Jacques Cousteau; (8) Snow Goose.
6:30 — (2) Lawrence Welk; (4) NBC News; (5) World Front; (6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) As Schools Match Wits.
7:00 — (4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Candid Camera; (10) Bugs Bunny; (12) To Be Announced; (11) Mary Tyler Moore; (13) Contact. Dayton 22; (8) Andy.
7:30 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (7) Match Game PM; (9-10) All-Star Anything Goes; (12) Christmas Carol; (11) WHA Hockey.
8:00 — (2-5) Billy Graham Crusade; (7-9) Bob Newhart; (4) Bionic Woman; (6-12-13) Frosty's Winter Wonderland; (8) First Churchills.
8:30 — (7-9) We've Got Each Other; (6-12-13) Nestor, the Long Eared Christmas Donkey.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Crime Drama—"It's Deadly"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (8) Movie-Drama—"The Grapes of Wrath".
9:30 — (7-9-10) Maude.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Love Boat; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Marty Robbins.
Spotlight.
10:30 — (11) Nashville on the Road.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) That Nashville Music; (13) Star Trek.
11:15 — (6) ABC News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Weekend; (6) Movie-Drama—"Journey Through Rosebud"; (7) Movie-Drama—"The Proud and the Profane"; (9) Movie-Drama—"The Big Lift"; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Chapman Report"; (12) Movie-Drama—"The Caretakers"; (11) Movie-Drama—"Dead Ringer"; (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
12:00 — (13) 700 Club; (8) One O'Clock Jump.
1:00 — (2) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (4) Movie-Comedy—"The Love God?"; (5) Movie-Drama—"Warkill".
1:30 — (6) This is the NFL; (7) News; (9) Lohman and Barkley; (12) Movie-Drama—"A Christmas Carol".
2:30 — (9) Here and Now.
2:45 — (5) Movie-Western—"The Intruders".
3:00 — (9) News; (12) Movie-Western—"Man Without a Star".
4:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"Magic Carpet".

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Issues and Answers; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Western—"Return of the Seven"; (11) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Outside Man"; (13) Dakarti; (8) Movie-Drama—"All About Eve".
12:30 — (2) Black Press Forum; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (6) College Football '77; (7-9) NFL Today; (10) The Issue.
12:55 — (10) NFL Follies.
1:00 — (2) This is the NFL; (4) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (5) Big Valley; (6) Directions; (7-9-10) NFL Football; (13) Star Trek.
1:30 — (2) NFL '77; (6) America's Black Forum.
2:00 — (2-4-5) NFL Football; (6) Aware; (12) Movie-Adventure—"The World In His Arms"; (11) Movie-Western—"Rio Conchos"; (13) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Phantom Planet".
2:30 — (6) Animals, Animals, Animals.
3:00 — (6) Mod Squad; (8) Leonard Bernstein Conducts.
4:00 — (6) Movie-Adventure—"The Cat"; (7) Movie-Musical—"Anything Goes"; (9-10) Golf; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Come Blow Your Horn"; (11) Movie-Musical—"The Pajama Game"; (13) Movie-Drama—"Kentucky".
4:30 — (2-5) NFL Football; (4) NFL Football; (8) Movie-Drama—"Curly Top".
6:00 — (6) Let's Deal With It; (7) Burt Bacharach and Associates; (9) Impact; (10) Julie and Dick in Convent Garden; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Parent Effectiveness; (11) Movie-Biography; (13) Love, American Style.
6:30 — (6) News; (9) CBS News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) French Chef; (13) That's Hollywood!
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure—"Captains Courageous"; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Treasures of Tutankhamun.
7:30 — (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.
8:00 — (2-4-5) 'Annie' Christmas Show; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Evening at Symphony; (11) Movie-Drama—"East of Eden".
8:30 — (7-9-10) On Our Own.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Las Vegas Enter-

tainment Awards; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"The Gathering"; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) I. Claudius.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Kojak; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Movie-Drama—"Wilson".
10:30 — (11) Love, American Style.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) 700 Club.
11:15 — (6) ABC News; (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama—"Hannibal Brooks"; (4) Movie-Crime Drama—"A Lovely Way to Die"; (5) Movie-Drama—"A Matter of Innocence"; (6) Second City T.V.; (7) Movie-Drama—"Flight to Tangier"; (9) Movie-Drama—"The Grapes of Wrath"; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Baretta.
12:00 — (6) FBI; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Wild Racers"; (11) David Susskind.
12:40 — (12) Issues and Answers.
1:00 — (8) Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy.
1:10 — (12) ABC News.
1:25 — (12) Insight.
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (7) News.
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:30 — (9) News.

C&SOE rate request cut

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Any "cash flow" problems experienced by Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. stem from poor management and inefficient operation rather than inadequate customer rates, a Public Utilities Commission of Ohio report says.

And the 143-page staff investigation report recommends that C&SOE receive only \$3.4 million of a \$45.5 million rate increase pending before the commission.

The electric utility could lower its rates by \$714,000 and still realize a 9.7 percent rate of return, the report says.

Columbus & Southern was earning a 14.5 percent rate of return as of October, which is what the utility had requested, the report says.

The report recommends that C&SOE scale down its construction program,

initiate time-of-day pricing and reduce the amount of money committed to stockholder dividends.

"The staff believes that these measures, coupled with our recommended rate of return and effective management efforts to increase productivity and provide intelligent price signals (to customers), will enable the applicant (C&SOE) to realize returns sufficient to insure adequate service at reasonable costs," the report says.

C&SOE, which serves Columbus and central Ohio, is seeking its fourth rate increase in as many years.

The requested \$45 million rate increase would translate into about a 10 percent increase in electric costs for the average residential customer, utility officials said.

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Be ready, comfortable when winter storms hit



EQUIPMENT CHECKLIST — It's a good idea to keep a checklist of standby equipment that you want to have on hand for use during power failures caused by storms, overloads or other emergencies. Use equipment periodically to make sure it is in working order.

Residents of snowbelt states know that during the next few months winter will deliver periodic knockout blows in the form of blizzards, ice, sleet storms and deep-freeze conditions that paralyze communities for hours and sometimes days. Even states that border frigid areas are often in for surprise attacks.

While it may be impossible to predict with accuracy when these storms will occur, preparations made now will mean relative comfort under adverse circumstances. Remember, the same weather that knocks down power lines and disrupts electrical service makes it difficult for emergency crews to travel to trouble spots. It also makes it difficult or impossible for you to obtain needed supplies.

You may have many of the necessary items on hand right now, but it's time to put them all together in a place you designate as your storm center. The gear that makes summer camping fun becomes your backup system for winter's blows.

A camp stove, lantern and catalytic heater are the basics you'll need when other appliances fail. These are not always thought of when camping trips are over and they are put on the shelf in the basement or garage to collect dust. That treatment doesn't insure their readiness when storms hit. Keeping this equipment in standby condition throughout the year instead of moth-balled on a shelf is your insurance against inconvenience.

Very few families will have to buy all of the needed items, but even if they did the investment would run under \$150. That's mighty low-cost insurance considering the long operating life you can expect from these items and the multiple uses they can serve.

To prepare ahead of time and eliminate the panic your family might face when a storm isolates you, make a game out of seeing how ready everyone can be. Choose one place to keep your emergency equipment stored and make it a rule to keep or return everything there so it can easily be found when needed. Keep a clipboard to note when any item has been loaned out or removed for any reason, and note the date when each was last checked and operated.

What do you really need for use

during winter emergencies? The list is not long, but check it to see if your home is adequately prepared. Light, heat and food will make a difficult situation relatively comfortable. Confining activities to kitchen or family room will keep everyone warmer.

EMERGENCY LIGHT

Power failures alarm people most when they occur at night. Darkness is scary. Hurricane lanterns (candles in a glass chimney) make decorative pieces for a living room or family room. Store safety matches nearby, and let this be the first thing you reach for when the lights go out. A candle or two kept on your emergency shelf will serve as well, and give you immediate light to see by while you ready your other equipment for use.

You will need more than one light source for different needs. For moving around your home or out of doors, flashlights or rechargeable battery powered lanterns are excellent sources. The new models have sealed power batteries that require no filling. They light as soon as they're taken off the shelf and operate 10 to 15 hours before recharging. They will take you through most emergency situations that occur and are a wise choice for apartment dwellers who may not be able to keep other fuel around.

Flashlights should be kept handy, along with spare batteries. But many homeowners have reached for their flashlights in time of need and found that the batteries had leaked and cases were corroded. For long periods of storage, remove the batteries but keep them easily accessible with other emergency supplies.

Pocket flashlights, the kind backpackers carry as their only source of light, appear to have long life, but keep spare batteries available for them as well.

Gasoline or propane fueled lanterns are your choice to light up wide areas for family activities or meals. Your choice should match your camp stove so that your fuel supply will be usable with both.

Since camp lanterns are designed for outdoor use, any use of them in confined areas should be done with an eye to comfort and safety. Both gasoline and propane appliances use oxygen to

burn efficiently, and the people in a room require oxygen too. Adequate ventilation during the time burning appliances are in use is essential.

TRANSISTOR RADIOS

TV, clocks and radios are useless in times of power outages. You'll need communication with your community, and will feel more secure when you keep in touch with what is happening around you. Tune to a local station on the battery-operated transistor radio that is a part of your emergency package. Car radios and CB radios are also excellent sources of contact with the outside world and should be frequently monitored.

Remember that electric can openers are useless during power outages and include a hand-operated type in your emergency equipment.

PORTABLE STOVES

Picnickers, campers, fishermen and other outdoorsmen already know about one, two or three burner camp stoves, but they have no corner on their use. However, these are often relegated to a garage or basement to gather dust when the outdoor season comes to an end.

Getting it together for your emergency shelf means you should pair a stove and camp lantern with common fuel supply, either white gas or propane — then check each unit periodically to make sure it is in working order.

Set up temporary cooking facilities in a well ventilated area. A safe place for a stove is right on top of your electric range, with its overhead vent. But keep a window slightly open in the room as well, even in cold weather. More people in a room use up oxygen, as do additional appliances.

Charcoal cooking devices are suitable only for outdoor use and must never be used inside. The fumes are deadly.

When filling camp lanterns or camp stoves, take them outside. Use a funnel to avoid unnecessary spillage. Keep spare mantles for the lantern, and spare generator parts for stove and lantern, in your emergency supplies.

COLD WEATHER EQUIPMENT

Sleeping bags used in place of or in addition to regular bedding will result in a comfortable night's sleep. Dressing in layered clothing or wearing

outdoor clothing indoors may be the answer during the day.

Catalytic heaters and small drum heaters used by hunters and campers are available in gasoline or propane models to complement lanterns and heaters. They require the same precautions for adequate ventilation as any burning appliances used indoors.

In addition, initial lighting of these appliances should be done outdoors, because there is open flame present in order to ignite the catalyst. When the flames subside, the unit may safely be taken inside. Extra caution in regard to ventilation should be observed, of course, if more than one appliance is used in the same area.

WATER SUPPLY

Water is usually not an immediate concern in short-term emergencies, but why store an empty water jug when it can hold a gallon or two of water that might come in handy? Water can be stored in clean containers for about six months before it needs replenishing. Bottled water can be a part of emergency supplies, too.

Prolonged cold weather and power outages could result in frozen pipes, however. To avoid inconvenience, extra containers should be filled as a precaution. An extra catalytic heater used in basement or crawl space can often keep pipes from freezing.

FOOD SUPPLY

You will probably not have an immediate food shortage during an emergency, although the variety may not be what you are used to. A good meal cooked during this time will divert your family's attention from the trauma the situation may cause, and provide energy bodies need to keep warm.

Store canned foods on your emergency shelf, but check any food supply regularly and recycle it back into normal home or camp use from time to time. Replenish with a fresh supply.

Food will remain frozen between 36 and 48 hours in a fully loaded freezer when the door is kept shut. If it is half full, it should be all right for about 24 hours. Frozen meat keeps longer than packaged goods.

Substitute refrigeration, if needed, is not a major problem in winter as cool spaces of a home can be used. Preventing some items from freezing may be of more concern, and camp coolers used without ice provide some insulation against cold.

STORING FUEL

The fuel required for your camp or standby equipment should be stored in a safe place. What is a safe place? The best location is a well ventilated area, preferably outside your home. Choose the type of fuel recommended by the manufacturer of your equipment.

Gasoline should be kept in a metal container. While some plastic containers are made to transport gasoline, some sources claim that gas fumes can in time permeate the plastic.

Unopened supplies of stove, lantern and heater fuel should be kept on hand. More fuel is used in the winter. Empty old fuel from appliances and refill with fresh fuel to avoid clogging the parts. Always fill these appliances out of

doors and use a funnel to avoid unnecessary spillage.

When things return to normal, use the remainder of opened fuel as soon as possible and replace your emergency supply with a new unopened can.

Carter preparing for Egypt visit?

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A Yugoslav report from Cairo said today that President Carter will visit Egypt, most probably Jan. 4 or 5.

There was no immediate comment from the White House.

The correspondent of the Belgrade daily Borba said he learned from high Egyptian sources that Cairo and Washington are negotiating the date for the visit.

The same sources, the report said, have disclosed that the initiative for the visit came from Egypt and that Carter reacted favorably.

Carter is expected in the Mideast in January, and if the visit takes place he would come to Cairo from Saudi Arabia, the report said.

It added that the visit would be in the framework of U.S. support to President Anwar Sadat, currently under attack by hardline Arabs opposed to his negotiations with Israel.

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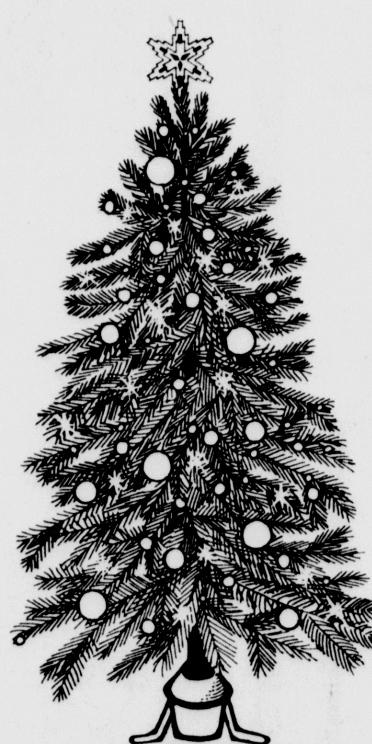
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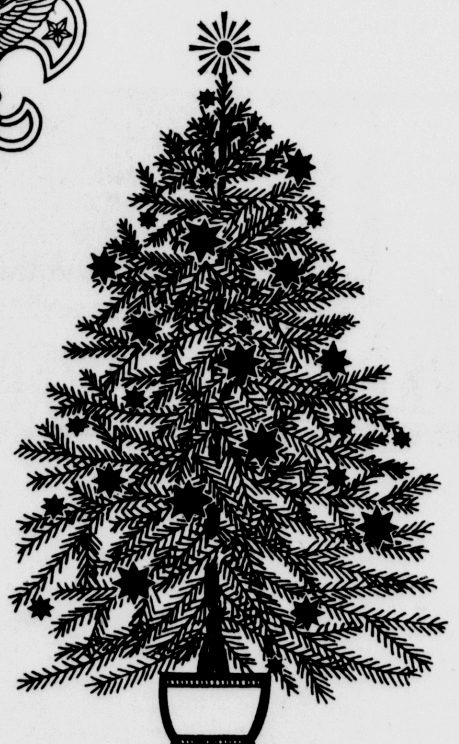


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Business mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — An agency of the federal government has been given an award for excellence by small-business people, an occurrence so rare it falls into the category of man-kisses-

Radio newsman grabs suspect

CINCINNATI (AP) — Radio newsman Jeff Hildebrandt said the next time he decides to help capture a suspect in a police chase, "I'll take a tape recorder along. The police wouldn't tell us who I captured or for what."

Hildebrandt, 31, and Bill Dyson were working on their 3:30 p.m. news cast Friday at WLW when they heard a police call of a man being chased up Elm Street from the shopping district. "I went outside and saw the police cars coming and all of the sudden this guy ran around the building so I grabbed him by the overcoat, said Hildebrandt, a native of Kansas City, Kan. He struggled out of it and I fell down hurting my elbow so I chased him for another block. He gave up so I held him for the cops."

Hildebrandt rushed back into the station telling Dyson to get the details while he went on the air.

"The funny thing was the cops wouldn't tell him anything. I couldn't go on the air and say, 'Hey, I just caught somebody,'" when he didn't know if he had.

"Dyson didn't know what to think when he saw me outside the plate glass window fighting with this guy who was about 6 feet tall.

"Anyway, the jocks (disc jockeys) got all excited about it on the air and so did Capt. Jim Stanley" (helicopter traffic policeman).

Hours later, Ptl. Daid Grawe charged Charles Johnson, about 25, with robbery, resisting arrest and assault and battery on a police officer.

Grawe said the man was accused of stealing an umbrella at a department store and escaping from the first policemen who caught him.

"I'd probably do it again," said Hildebrandt, nursing a raw elbow, "but next time I'd take a tape recorder. The story was really nothing.

"It might have been something else, though, if it was the wrong guy."

Did the police thank him, at least.

"No, they didn't say anything," Hildebrandt said.

"Anyway, we were starting the weekend and things were pretty quiet. I thought maybe I could drum something up."

TB hospital bill signed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has signed into law a bill which permits county commissioners to operate county tuberculosis hospitals.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. William J. Healy, D-Canton, who said it was needed because of difficulties in some areas in finding persons to serve on tuberculosis hospital boards of trustees.

Healy's bill became effective with the governor's signature Thursday, along with another emergency measure which gives employees of the Hamilton County Municipal Court the option of joining the Ohio Public Employees Retirement System or remaining in the City of Cincinnati's retirement system.

Two other measures signed by the governor become effective March 3.

They provide for clerks of common pleas courts to keep records of juvenile divisions of common pleas courts, and make a correction in an earlier bill which authorized the sale of a parcel of state land to the city of Defiance.

Judge rejects

Hunt probation

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — James Robert Hunt, a deaf-mute serving a 1 to 10 year prison term, was denied shock probation Friday from the Ross County Judge who sent him to the Ohio State Reformatory.

Common Pleas Judge J. Donald Ratliff denied shock probation because he said security could not be guaranteed for Hunt while he underwent treatment at the Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital in Columbus.

Hunt's lawyers wanted to send him to the Columbus facility to improve his communications abilities.

Hunt, 26, was acquitted of the murder of a Ross County woman in 1976 after he learned sign language so he could participate in his defense.

He was jailed in August after he pleaded guilty to extortion.

Ratliff encouraged authorities at the Mansfield reformatory to get Hunt into a training program.

hippopotamus stories.

Perhaps you have not been aware, but many leaders of small-business groups, claiming they are the guardians of innovation and industrial vitality, have been in a rage against big unions, big business and big government.

The latter, they feel, react to the needs of small business with the same speed and enthusiasm as might be displayed by a hippo in a mudhole. They felt ignored, crowded out; they felt an insensitivity to their needs.

Now the Council of Small and Independent Business Associations, whose members represent 750,000 small enterprises, has presented its first annual award for "Federal Small Business Program Excellence" to the National Science Foundation.

Small matter? No. instead, it seems

highly significant for taxpayers, business people, government officials and the nation in general.

Milton Stewart, former president of the National Small Business Association, expresses it simply: "The NSF plan could be a prototype for other agencies. It's the first federal program in science and technology that makes sense for small business."

Small business has long complained that it receives too little of federal government money for research and development. Much of the money goes to larger enterprises or to the great universities.

A bill pushed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who also received an award, now results in small business receiving a percentage of NSF money for research applied to national needs. Now 12.5 per cent, it will rise to 15.

The first competition was conducted this year, when 335 proposals were reviewed and first-stage grants of \$1,028,000 made to 42 companies. Sea Otter Trawl Gear, Arlington, Mass., received \$17,494 for research on a low drag trawl board. Integrated Sciences Corp., Santa Monica, Calif., received \$24,474 to study a visual feedback speed training system for the deaf.

For some small-business people such money could be the seed from which great products grow. Without this seed money they might never seek to go forward, simply because funds are very difficult to obtain.

In the old days, experiments leading to new products were financed out of retained earnings. Now, Stewart observes, taxes have made this difficult to do.

Moreover, the venture capital market

has nearly dried up in some areas. In the 1950s and 1960s, a small company might raise money in the equity markets. Now, even very large companies sometimes have trouble.

The first stage of the NSF program was to invite smallbusiness people, mainly in high technology areas, to submit brief proposals, no more than 20 pages, for research in the national interest. The lure were grants of up to \$25,000.

Most of the money awarded is for feasibility studies, to be spent over a four-to six-month period, culminating in a report of results.

If the results are promising, a company can then apply for a second-stage grant, in which it might receive much larger sums, \$100,000 or more, to develop a prototype.

But there is a contingency to this

second stage. Part of the plan is to bring in private capital, and so an element in choosing award winners at this point is the readiness of private capital sources to carry on from there.

The fact that government financing will have brought the project through its most difficult formative stage is expected to provide strong reassurance to private financiers, who sometimes aren't noted for their assumption of risk.

The plan, says Stewart, "Makes a small amount do a lot of work. It sets a precedent to be applied on a government-wide basis. It's a model."

No hands grubbing for a handout, he said. No wasting of taxpayer money. No competition with private enterprises. And perhaps most important, he indicated, "the government doesn't call the shots."



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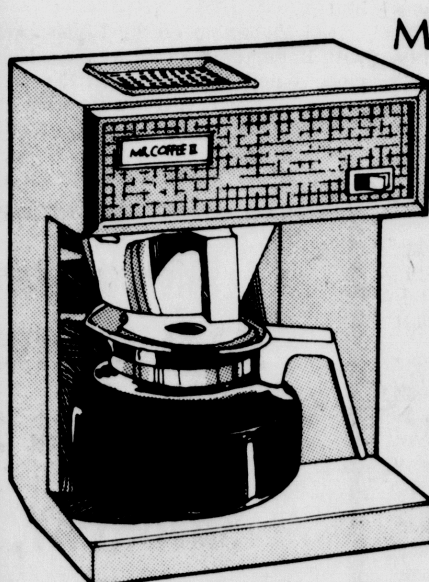
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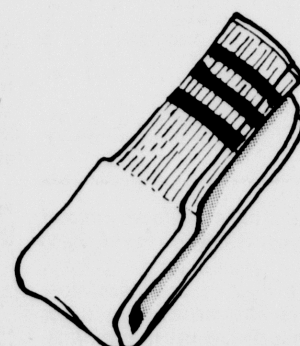
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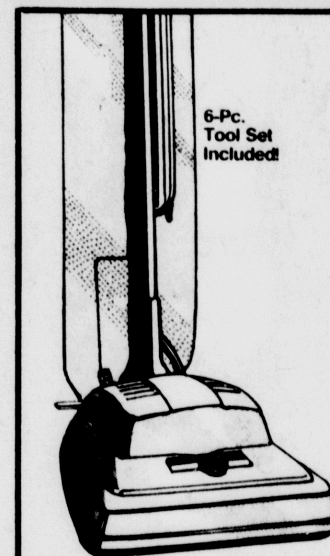
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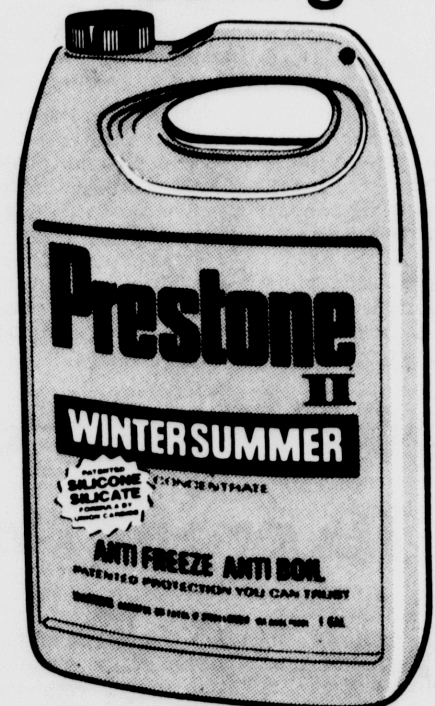
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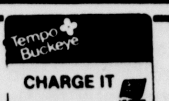
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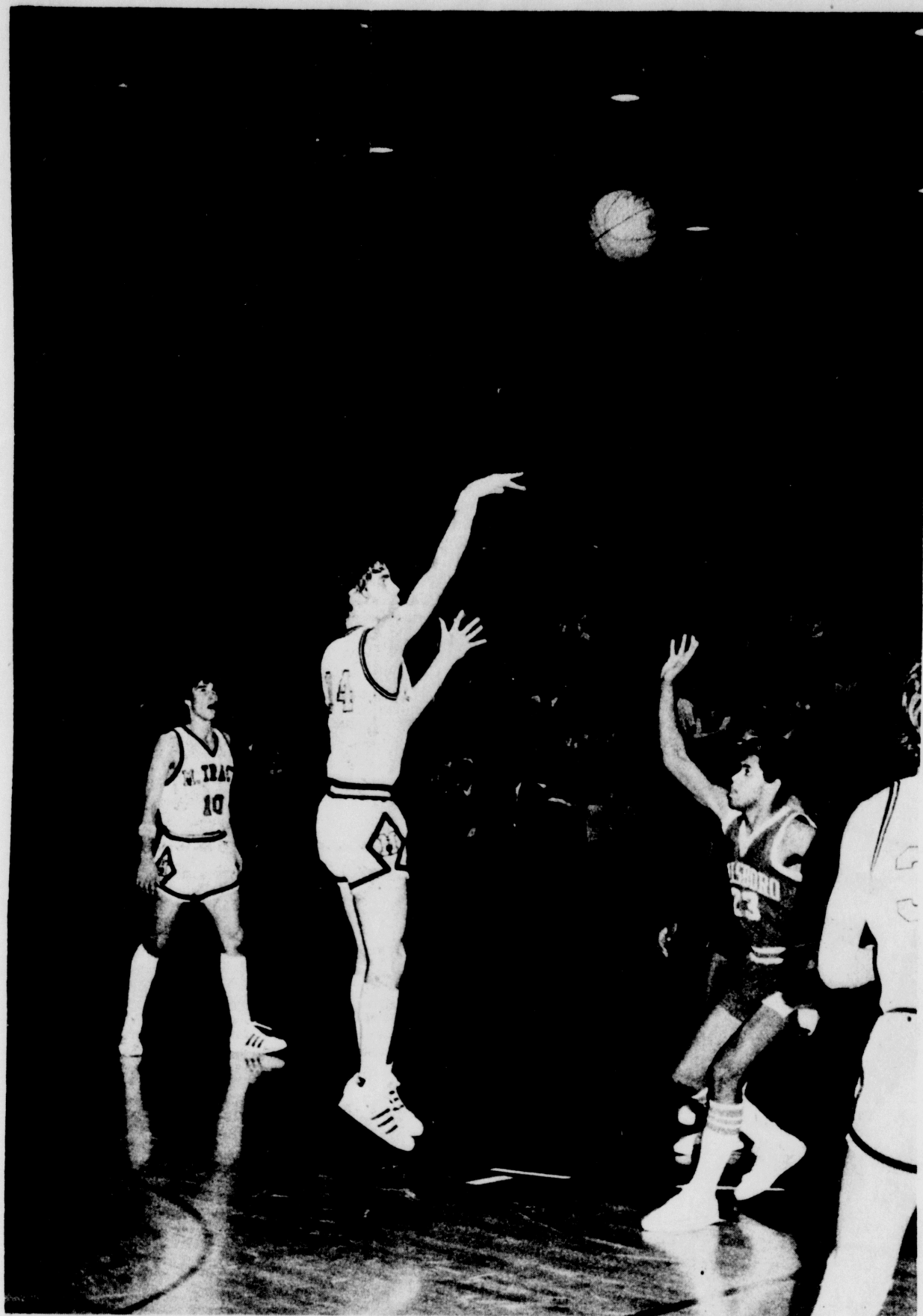
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THAT'S THE WAY, TOM — Tom Richardson (14) of Miami Trace launches a shot over Hillsboro's Richard Blair (23) in last night's game won by the Panthers, 75-43. Looking on is Art Schlichter (10) who, along with Richardson, took scoring honors in the game with 18 each. (R-H photo by Brian Balzer)

Schlichter, Richardson lead scoring

Hall's debut successful as Panthers blast Hillsboro

By SCOTT SEFTON
Record-Herald Sports Writer

First year Miami Trace head coach Ron Hall brought a new style of basketball to the Panther gymnasium last night and the fans seemed more than pleased as it produced an impressive opening game victory over Hillsboro, 75-43.

The Panthers, one of pre-season SCOL favorites, proved why they are favorites as they jumped ahead of the Indians early and coasted home to secure their first win of the 1977-78 SCOL campaign.

Although the Panthers won handily, Hall wasn't totally pleased with his team's performance. "We didn't play as aggressively on defense as I had hoped and we weren't as patient running the offense as we should have been," he remarked. "We have a long way to go yet."

One of the keys to the Panther victory was the great scoring balance as the Panthers placed four players in the double figure column.

Last year's premier scorer Art Schlichter, along with teammate Tom Richardson, paced the attack with 18 points apiece. Seniors Dave Glass and Bill Hanners complimented the two top scorers with 14 and 10 points, respectively.

Pivotman Hanners was a dominating figure on the backboards as he took game-high honors in the rebounding department by latching onto 16 caroms.

Sophomore Scott Grooms brought down eight boards while Glass grabbed six. Scoring wasn't Schlichter's only highlight as he also tallied five rebounds and passed out six assists.

The Panthers jumped all over the Indians at the beginning, taking a 10-2 lead at the outset on two goals each by Schlichter and Richardson and one by Glass.

Jon Cole of Hillsboro cut the lead to 10-6 with two clean jumpers from the outside. But, Hanners and Schlichter combined to make the score 14-6 after the first quarter. In the first period, Trace was having a miserable night from the field, hitting a frigid 23 percent.

Things warmed up a bit for the Panthers in the second quarter as they scorched the nets for 22 points while giving up only 12 to Hillsboro. The teams traded baskets until the score read 26-18 and Trace came up with a 10-point blitzkrieg to take a commanding 36-18 lead into the locker room.

Schlichter, Hanners, Glass and Richardson all took turns at making a field goal and Schlichter put the finishing touches on the first half with another jumper to give him 12 points at intermission.

The Panthers didn't rest on their first half laurels as they picked up where they left off. Richardson led the team with six points in the period followed by Glass with four.

Richardson, Hanners and Glass displayed excellent defense in the third period, blanketing the Hillsboro offense and causing the young Indians to make numerous miscues.

At the end of the three, the game was all but over with Trace holding a comfortable 52-26 lead.

Hall emptied his bench with three minutes remaining in the final period after Richardson and Glass had shut the door on Hillsboro. Kevin Stockwell scored four points in the final three minutes while Gerald Evans and John Persinger got into the scoring act with two points each.

The Miami Trace players responded well to the slow-down offense that Hall used effectively at Adena and Zane Trace. With Hall at the helm and seniors sharpshooters like Schlichter, Glass, Hanners and Richardson, the Panthers could have a repeat performance of their football team this season.

Trace, now 1-0, will look for win number two next Friday as they travel to Circleville to meet the Tigers in the Mill St. Gym. Game time for the reserves will be 6:30 p.m.

MIAMI TRACE				HILLSBORO			
G	F	TP		G	F	TP	
Schlichter	7	4	18	Jackson	5	0	10
Hanners	5	0	10	Gilliland	2	2	6
Glass	6	2	14	P. Cole	1	0	2
Richardson	8	2	18	J. Cole	4	0	8
Grooms	2	3	7	Schraw	3	0	6
Stockwell	2	0	4	Gossett	1	0	2
Persinger	1	0	2	McConaughy	2	1	5
Evans	1	0	2	Storer	2	0	4
	32	11	75		20	3	43

MIAMI TRACE	14	22	16	23	75
HILLSBORO	6	12	8	17	43

The Miami Trace reserve squad edged out a tough Hillsboro team, 50-46 to give them an opening game victory.

The Panther jayvees trailed almost the entire game but came to life in the fourth quarter to overcome the Indians.

Steve Coe paced the winners with 19 points and provided some heroics in the fourth period to be instrumental in the win. Steve Higgins backed up Coe with 16 markers while Chris Wright added six.

Barry Ames and Greg Banks led Hillsboro with eight points each.

The Panthers, now 1-0, will travel to Circleville next Friday to face the Tigers at the Mill St. Gym.

MIAMI TRACE (50)				HILLSBORO (46)			
Wright	2	2	6	Ames	4	0	8
Higgins	1	0	2	Kuebler	4	0	8
Banks	3	2	8	Murphy	2	2	6
Storer	3	1	7	Storer	3	1	7
McKenzie	2	0	4	Williams	2	1	5
Williams	2	1	5				
	11	12	10				
	13	14	12				

Pritchett tosses in 20 points

Team effort lets Blue Lions cruise past Eagles, 85-65

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor

The Washington C.H. Blue Lions ran their record to 3-0 for the young 1977-78 season last night, playing well at times, playing sloppy at times but always outplaying Madison Plains as they took a one-half game lead in the SCOL with an 85-65 shelling of the Eagles.

"It was a good team effort," stated Blue Lion coach Gary Shaffer following the contest. "I was pleased with the way our bench responded tonight. Just a good effort all the way around."

The bench was an integral part of both teams as the referee whistles blew loud and often last night. Six Blue Lions found themselves with at least three fouls while John Denen, Steve Pritchett and Mike Turner — ranging in height at 6-4, 6-4 and 6-5 respectively — all found themselves saddled with four personal fouls.

The Lions landed five players in double figures led by Pritchett with 20 points. The junior forward played his best game of the season, tossed in nine field goals, taking seven rebounds and playing cheerleader to stir up the Lion fans and taunt the Madison Plains followers.

Next in line was guard Tom Bath with 16 points. Bath played a fine game at guard, handling the ball well and shooting equally as well from both outside and inside.

John Denen was held seven points below his average as he could manage only 12 points, six from the foul line. Denen, usually a deadly free throw shooter, missed seven free throws last night. Still, he led the team with 12 rebounds, his third straight game for double figures in that department.

Jeff Elliott added 10 points to the Lion score while second-teamer Mike Lamberson sparked the team from the bench to score 10 of his own. "Lamberson was a key for us tonight," stated Shaffer. "He played extremely well off the bench and helped us a lot."

Terry Wilson also played a good game offensively and defensively. He scored seven points and came up with nine crucial rebounds.

The Lions stumbled throughout the first quarter, but still managed to escape with a 20-19 lead. The lead see-

sawed back and forth and changed hands 11 times before the buzzer sounded.

Elliott scored six of his points in the first quarter while Denen, Pritchett and Wilson all had four.

Washington began to pull away midway through the second period to take a 42-31 lead at halftime. The teams traded points eight times before the Lions chalked up eight unanswered points to take the lead, 36-27.

Golden Eagle coach Steve Stewart didn't care for the officiating during the spree and let one of the referees know how he felt. The referee responded by letting Stewart know how he felt about his remarks — Stewart was slapped with a technical foul.

The Blue Lions kept running through the remainder of the second period to outscore Madison Plains, 8-4, and take an 11-point lead at halftime.

Pritchett had 14 points by intermission while Lamberson had scored eight and Bath and Elliott

chipped in with six.

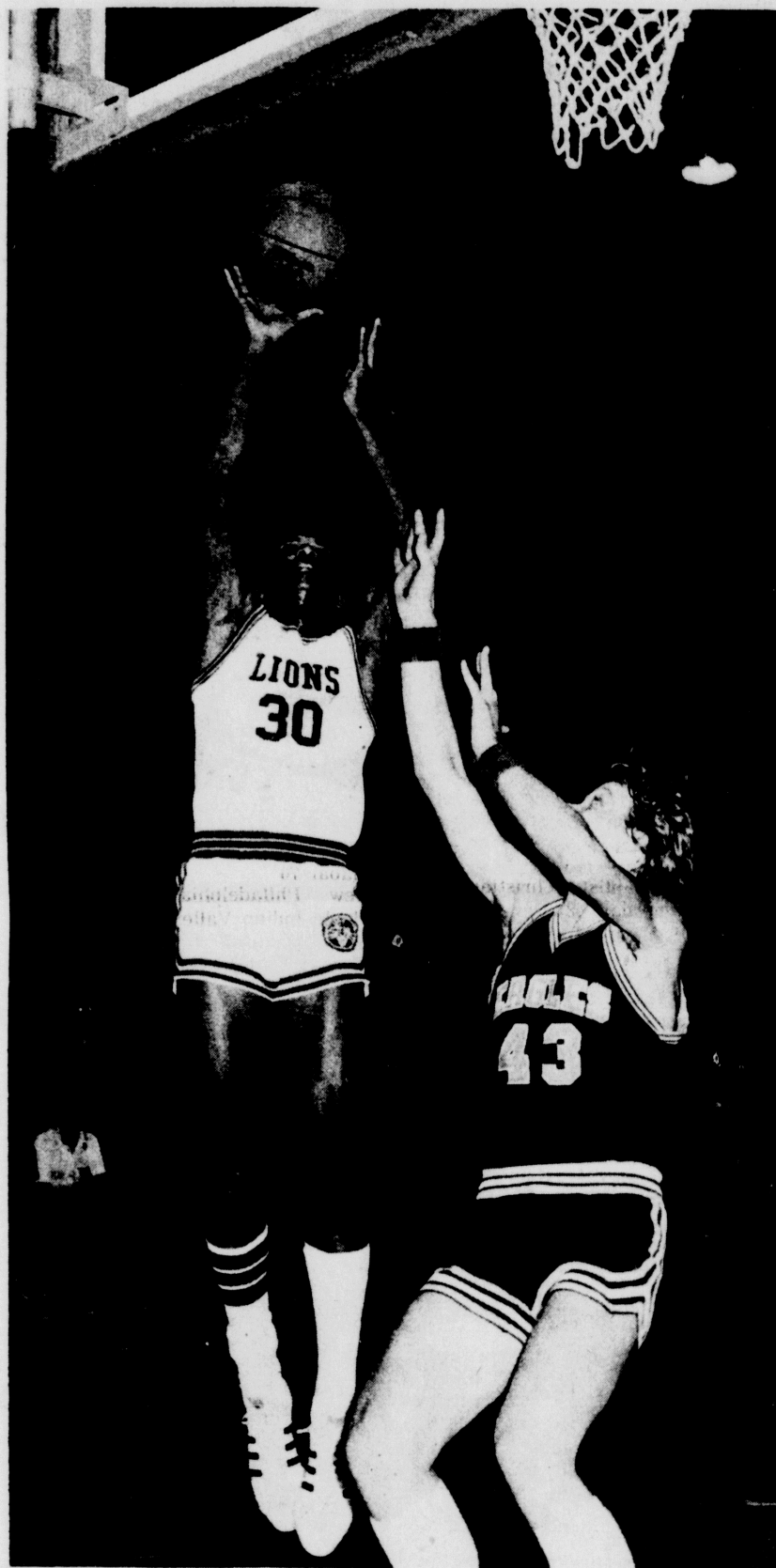
The third quarter was old fashioned basketball — run, shoot and get fouled. Fourteen free throws were taken in the period but it didn't stop Washington from lengthening their lead to a 19-point spread.

Bath owned the third quarter, getting loose for eight points while Elliott contributed four more.

In the fourth quarter, the benches went empty for two reasons — the score got out of hand and most of the starters had picked up their fourth personal foul. Twenty-five more free throws were attempted in the fourth quarter as the Lions outscored the Eagles, 21-18.

The game ended when Turner missed a shuddering slam dunk and the scoring stopped at 85-65.

The Lions, now 2-0 in SCOL competition and 3-0 overall, will travel to Teays Valley next Friday. The Vikings were trampled by Wilmington last night, 88-54.



EASY BUCKET — Steve Pritchett (30) puts one of his nine field goals through the hoop as Madison Plains defender Scott Joslin (43) tries to stop him. Pritchett scored 20 points and pulled down seven rebounds to lead the Lions to their third straight victory 85-65. (R-H photo by Tim Carson)

WASHINGTON C.H.				MADISON PLAINS			
G	F	TP		G	F	TP	
Nichols	1	2	4	Griffith	1	2	4
McDonald	0	2	2	Bartee	2	0	4
Bath	7	2	16	Ruggles	2	3	7
Wilson	3	1	7	Wilson	3	0	6
Elliott	5	0	10	Stroup	4	7	15
Lamberson	4	2	10	Moss	6	0	12
Pritchett	9	2	20	Kimble	1	0	2
Tyree	0	2	2	Haney	0	2	2
Denen	3	6	12	Henry	1	0	2
Turner	1	0	12	Joslin	5	1	11
	33	19	85		25	15	65

WASHINGTON C.H.	20	22	21	85
MADISON PLAINS	19	12	14	65

The Washington C.H. reserves lost their third game in a row last night, dropping a tough 51-47 decision to Madison Plains.

The Lions led 21-18 at halftime, but lost the lead after three quarters and couldn't make up the distance.

Clark Lee and Dennis Dahmer each had excellent games for the Lions. Dahmer led the scoring with 17 points but right behind was Lee with 16.

Dick Brown led all scorers for the Eagles last night with 23 points and he was complimented by Greg Moore and John Gray, who each had 10 tallies.

The Lions will travel to Teays Valley next Friday, looking for their initial win of the season.

WASHINGTON C.H. (47)				MADISON PLAINS (51)			
Ginn	2	0	4	Eckles	1	2	4
Lee	7	2	16	Dahmer	7	3	17
Cassidy	3	0	6	Forsythe	0	0	0
Moore	2	4	10	Gray	4	2	10
Blackburn	3	2	8	D. Brown	1	1	2

SCOL roundup

Wilmington slices Teays Valley; Circleville handles McClain

Wilmington evidently didn't care for getting upset by Madison Plains last Tuesday night so they took out their frustration on Teays Valley. The Vikings walked into a Hurricane trap last night and went sent packing with an 88-54 bombing.

Gary Williams, held to just nine against the Eagles, threw in 25 points to lead all scorers. David Nared put away

18 points while Todd Martin scored 11 and Bob Williams and Bob Brecha each had 10.

Rick Queen paced the Viking attack with 12 points followed by John Helsner with 11 and Allen Eitt with 10.

In Greenfield, Circleville had little trouble with the Tigers, beating McClain, 68-47.

Don Hill continues to be the surprise

for Circleville as he scored 20 points. Toren Bensonhaver tossed in 16 tallies while Pete Harrison and Brian Sealock each had 12 points.

Most of the Greenfield scoring came from Rob McCray, who had 21 points, and Jimmy Everhart, who chipped in with 15.

A pair of six-point quarters in the first half spelled defeat for McClain.

Woody placed on Big 10 probation

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State was put on probation Friday for taking a swing at a television cameraman during a football game last month.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke publicly reprimanded Hayes for what he said was a violation of the conference's rules governing sportsmanlike conduct.

Hayes took a swing at ABC cameraman Michael Freedman during the Nov. 19th game between OSU and Michigan. The incident occurred in front of national television cameras and Hayes later apologized to Freedman.

Duke said the probation means that if Hayes should engage in another unsportsmanlike act within one year, he will automatically be suspended from coaching the following two games.

"Based upon my investigation of this

matter," Duke said, "I have concluded that Coach Hayes in striking Mr. Freedman ... violated the Big Ten Conference's regulation dealing with sportsmanlike conduct."

"In accordance with conference rules ... I am issuing this public reprimand ... citing his actions as an unfortunate display of unsportsmanlike conduct."

In reaching his conclusion, Duke said, I've taken into account the fact that the incident ... occurred during a game charged with much emotion."

Ohio State lost 14-6, and Michigan became the Big Ten Rose Bowl representative. OSU will go to the Sugar Bowl.

Recently Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler also was reprimanded for public complaints against officials, as was former coach Bob Blackman of Illinois.

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Prep basketball scores

By The Associated Press
Friday's Results

Akron Buchtel 72, Akron South 66
Akron Central-Hower 82, Akron Garfield 55
Akron East 90, Akron Kenmore 48
Akron Hoban 83, Cleveland Benedictine 60
Akron Manchester 74, Zedarville Tuscarawas Valley 62
Akron North 61, Stow Walsh Jesuit 60
Albany Alexander 71, Belpre 51
Alliance Marlinton 70, Beloit West Branch 54
Ashland Mapleton 79, Monroeville 56
Ashtabula 104, Ashtabula St. John 65
Ashtabula Harbor 56, Geneva 44
Austinburg Grand River 61, Portersville, Pa. 43
Avon 74, Columbiana 59
Avon Lake 67, Medina 64
Barberton 86, Akron St. Vincent 64
Bay Village Bay 66, Fairview 62 (ot)
Bellevue 46, Willard 45 (ot)
Berlin Center Western Reserve 75, Farmington 44
Brecksville 51, Cloverleaf 35
Brilliant Buckeye North 67, Adena Buckeye West 62
Burton Berkshire 72, Cleveland Lutheran East 56
Byesville Meadowbrook 58, Waterford 53
Cambridge Guernsey Catholic 50, Conotton Valley 48
Campbell Memorial 70, Youngstown Austintown-Fitch 66
Canal Winchester 59, Amanda Clearcreek 51
Cincinnati Aiken 69, Cincinnati Bacon 61
Cincinnati Elder 70, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 49
Cincinnati Finneytown 83, Cincinnati Greenhills 55
Cincinnati Glen Este 63, Cincinnati Sycamore 60
Cincinnati Indian Hill 63, Cincinnati Dear Park 60
Cincinnati LaSalle 63, Cincinnati McNicholas 59
Cincinnati Landmark 75, Calvary Christian 41
Cincinnati Mariemont 73, Loveland 71
Cincinnati North College Hill 91, Taylor 77
Cincinnati Oak Hills 61, Cincinnati Mount Healthy 59
Cincinnati St. Bernard 66, Cincinnati Reading 53
Cincinnati St. Xavier 57, Cincinnati Princeton 47
Cincinnati Taft 81, Cincinnati Moeller 53
Cincinnati Withrow 70, Cincinnati Purcell 66
Cincinnati Wyoming 73, Harrison 44
Circleville 68, Greenfield 47
Clarksville Clinton Massie 68, East Clinton 60
Cleveland Baptist Christian 62, Canton Brunnerdale 48
Cleveland Latin 74, Cleveland St. Joseph 68
Cleveland Catholic 71, Bedford Chanel 70
Cleveland Heights 63, Warrensville 57
Cleveland East Tech 64, Cleveland Jon Hay 50
Cleveland Glenville 69, Cleveland East 61
Cleveland Adams 78, Cleveland Collinwood 67
Cleveland Marshall 73, Cleveland Rhodes 43
Conneaut 53, Madison 51
Copley 96, Peninsula Woodridge 61
Cortland Lakeview 58, Youngstown Liberty 46
Covington 53, Bradford 44
Creston Norwayne 62, Smithville 52
Cuyahoga Valley Christian 63, North Ridgeville Lake Ridge 58
Dalton 51, Northwestern 37
Danville 92, Ohio Deaf 73
Dayton Bellbrook 60, Valleyview 71

Dayton Belmont 87, Twin Valley North 81
Dayton Jefferson 63, Hamilton Garfield 52
Dayton Kiser 71, Springboro 69
Dayton Northridge 71, Brookville 64
Dayton Oakwood 69, Tipp City 60
Dayton Stebbins 72, Dayton Wayne 64
Delaware Buckeye Valley 68, Plain City Alder 65
DeSales 67, Columbus Franklin Heights 60
Dola Hardin Northern 90, Ridgeway Ridgemont 47
Doylestown Chippewa 69, Waynedale 61
Dublin 66, Olentangy 48
East Cleveland Shaw 82, Berea 68
Elyria 71, Lorain King 52
Elyria Catholic 76, Lorain Southview 57
Euclid 56, Lyndhurst Brush 45
Fairborn Baker 46, Piqua 38
Findlay 71, Lorain Senior 70
Fort Recovery 54, Parkway 45
Hudson 69, Kiski Prep, Pa. 60
Huron 92, Vermilion 52
Independence 61, Brooklyn 54
Ironton 79, Pomeroy Meigs 30
Jefferson 76, Andover Pymatuning Valley 55
Jeromesville Hillsdale 57, Rittman 55
Johnstown 70, Heath 48
Kent Roosevelt 41, Ravenna 40
Kenton 69, Northeastern 48
Kettering Alter 94, Fairmont West 55
Kettering Fairmont East 83, Dayton Chaminade-Julienne 46
Kidron Christian 51, New Philadelphia Indian Hills 42
Kings Mills Kings 53, Little Miami 51
Kirtland 60, Middlefield Cardinal 42
Kinsman Badgar 56, Maplewood 44
Lakewood St. Edward 70, Mentor Lake Catholic 59
Leavittsburg Labrae 62, Warren Kennedy 49
Lebanon 68, Monroe Leman Monroe 57
Leipsic 46, Pandora-Gilboa 42
Lexington 60, Ontario 51
Lima Allen East 46, Bluffton 37
Lima Central 59, Van Wert 47
Lorain Catholic 58, Amherst 53
Lordstown 65, Columbiana Crestview 58
Loudonville 62, Crestview 53
Louisville 72, Minerva 58
Louisville Aquinas 58, East Canton 56
Mogadore Field 60, Uniontown Lake 56
Nelsonville York 67, Stewart Federal Hocking 53
New Bremen 75, Mendon Union 46
New Lebanon 68, Greenville 66
New Lexington 67, Philo 59
New London 53, Milan Edison 43
New Matamoras Frontier 57, Caldwell 55
New Philadelphia 73, Mansfield Malabar 70
New Philadelphia Catholic 76, Midvale Indian Valley North 75 (ot)
New Richmond 59, Goshen 54
Newark Catholic 81, Granville 79
Newark Licking Valley 78, Utica 62
Newbury 56, Richmond Hts 37
North Canton Hoover 61, Magnolia Sandy Valley 53
North Olmsted 64, Olmsted Falls 53
Norton 62, Medina Highland 56
Norwood 53, Cincinnati Northwest 45
Oak Harbor 57, Kansas Lakota 51
Oberlin 75, Lagrange Keystone 73
Oregon Clay 66, Bowling Green 48
Orrville 78, Navarre Fairless 62
Orwell Grand Valley 60, Thompson Ledgemont 38
Ottawa Glandorf 65, Lima Bath 42
Oxford Talawanda 89, Pieble Shawnee 64
Painesville Riverside 64, Ashtabula Edgewood 57
Peebles 73, Whiteoak 58
Pemberville Eastwood 60, Elmwood 40
Shaker Heights 54, Parma Heights Valley Forge 44
Shelby 58, Norwalk 53
Sidney 95, West Carrollton 62
Solon 80, Aurora 59
South Point 86, Coal Grove 61
Sparta Highland 65, Mt. Gilead 50
Springfield Catholic 70, West Liberty Salem 53
Springfield Greenon 70, Urbana 62
Springfield North 70, Centerville 61
Springfield Northwestern 55, London 54
Springfield Shawnee 71, Bellefontaine 65
Strasburg Franklin 54, Freeport Lakeland 46
Strongsville 56, Brunswick 55

Sruthers 52, Hubbard 49 (o)
Sugarcreek Garaway 70, Jewitt Scio 50
Sunbury Big Walnut 87, Columbus Academy 71
Sycamore Mohawk 59, Carey 55
Sylvania 70, Anthony Wayne 59
Sylvania Northview 51, Fostoria 49
Tallmadge 57, Stow 50
Thornville Sheridan 69, Maysville 67
Tiffin Calvert 91, New Riegel 81
Tiffin Columbian 82, Bucyrus 58
Tiltonsville Buckeye South 100, Toronto 63
Toledo Devilbiss 75, Toledo Start 44
Toledo Macomber 74, Toledo Waite 35
Toledo Rogers 69, Toledo Bowsher 63

West Chester Lakota 66, Fairfield 60
West Milton Union 74, Carlisle 72 (ot)
Westlake 58, Rocky River 50
Willoughby Eastlake North 67, Willoughby South 50
Windham 105, Mantua Crestwood 66
Woodsfield 93, Shenandoah 78
Worthington 60, Columbus Whitehall 53
Xenia 63, Xenia Beavercreek 44
Yellow Springs 61, National Trail 46
Youngstown Mooney 68, Youngstown Boardman 59
Youngstown South 56, Canton South 54 (ot)
Youngstown Ursuline 64, Warren Howland 44

NBA roundup

Boston Celtics Coach Tommy Heinsohn is fed up.
"What this team needs is a good kick in the butt," Heinsohn said following Friday night's 111-89 embarrassment at the hands of the lowly Seattle SuperSonics.
The once-proud Celtics, champions of the National Basketball Association just two years ago, are now 7-13 and facing road games at Washington tonight and New York Tuesday night.
The 11,101 fans at Boston Garden who watched the Celtics get clobbered voiced their displeasure, and Heinsohn agreed with them.

"When we stink, we deserve to get booed — and we heard the boos tonight," said Heinsohn.
In other NBA games Friday night, the Chicago Bulls beat the Indiana Pacers 117-112, the Portland Trail Blazers trimmed the Phoenix Suns 106-103, the Washington Bullets topped the Milwaukee Bucks 108-95, the Kansas City Kings defeated the Detroit Pistons 108-97 and the Denver Nuggets routed the New Jersey Nets 126-92.
Seattle burned the Celtics all night with its fast break, Marvin Webster getting it started with 15 rebounds and crisp outlet passing.

Sports

Saturday, December 3, 1977
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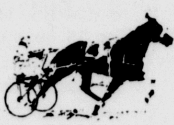
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NORTH
♠ 7 2
♥ A J 9 3
♦ A K 9 5
♣ 7
EAST
♠ A J 10 9
♥ K Q 10 8
♦ Q 10
♣ K 9 5
SOUTH
♠ K 8 6 5 4 3
♥ 5
♦ 8 6 4
♣ A 6 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Dble	Redble
2 ♣	Pass	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	Pass	Dble	Redble

Opening lead - jack of clubs.

A player is not expected to perform miracles, but there are occasions when he can accomplish feats that border on that realm. Consider this deal where South got to four spades, which East indignantly doubled, and which South, likewise affronted, indignantly redoubled.

It does seem that declarer should lose three trump tricks, a diamond and a club, but South

managed the affair exceptionally well and made four spades redoubled.

West led a club, covered by the Q-K-A. Declarer returned a club, won by West, who shifted to a heart. South now started a campaign to shorten himself in trumps, because he thought East might well have all the missing trumps.

He won the heart with the ace, trumped a heart, ruffed a club in dummy, and ruffed another heart. After cashing the A-K of diamonds, South trumped dummy's last heart, producing this position:

North	South
♠ 7 ♦ 9 5	♠ K 8 6 ♦ 8

Having lost only one trick so far—a club—South now had to score two trump tricks to make the contract. This did not prove to be too difficult when he led the eight of diamonds from his hand, forcing East to ruff.

East had no choice but to return a trump, and it did not matter whether he led the ace or a lower trump. In either case, declarer would score the queen and king and so make the contract.

Snack Shack gatherings prestigious

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
HARRISON, Ark. (AP) — Washington has its cocktail parties, New York its threemartini lunches, but in smalltown America it is at the morning coffee session that the moving and shaking is done.

Across the land, doctors, lawyers and merchant chiefs leave their offices at an appointed hour, gather at an appointed place, listen to the latest gossip and the latest jokes, rehash the latest athletic events and business deals and discuss the ones upcoming, and return to their daily toil reassured that stability still reigns in their town and, if not, at least they are in the know.

"We're going to get a new principal soon," a teacher at the Harrison High School confided. "The selection will be influenced, if not actually made, at the back table at the Snack Shack."

In Harrison, the appointed place is the Snack Shack — 10 is the appointed hour.

It is not the only coffee spot in town, of course. City and federal employees tend to gather at the Holiday Inn, retailers and advertising folk at the Calico Kitchen in the mall, another group at the Ramada, another at the bus station.

But the oldest established permanent floating coffee group in Harrison, and the most prestigious, is the one at the Snack Shack.

"We've been meeting every morning since the mid-'50s, since coffee was a nickel," said Jim Tilley, a banker. "Same people. The Snack Shack is the third place we've met. We've outlasted the first two, they're both long gone."

"We're just old friends who like to visit and insult one another and tell tall tales. It's a social thing."

Yes, but take a look at who the socializers are.

Regulars include members of the school board, the local Civil Service Commission, the president of the Community College, the editor of the paper, the head of the Parks Commission, the executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, the mayor on occasion, the congressman when he's in town, the district attorney, the stock broker, the fire chief, and, if the high school team won its most recent game, the coach.

"Power structure?" Bevan Dunlap laughed. "No, liars' club is more like it. 'In fact,' said Dunlap, who is the Chamber of Commerce executive and resident wit, "if b.s. were music, this group would be the Norman Luboff Choir."

They are, indeed, a relaxed group, and the Snack Shack is a relaxed place for any group to gather, or any choir. It is a block off the courthouse square, a linoleum and formica haven presided over by Irene Starkey, who calls everybody honey. She charges 30 cents for coffee, refills free, as many as you want, and always has a fresh batch ready at 10.

Euclid, Ohio, first settled in 1798, was named for the Greek mathematician by surveyors in the exploring party of Moses Cleaveland, founder of the city named for him. —AP

PONYTAIL



"I'm GLAD you stopped by, Wanda... my mother can see that OTHER girls don't have to stay in and do the dishes!"

Rip Kirby



Sam and Silo



Henry



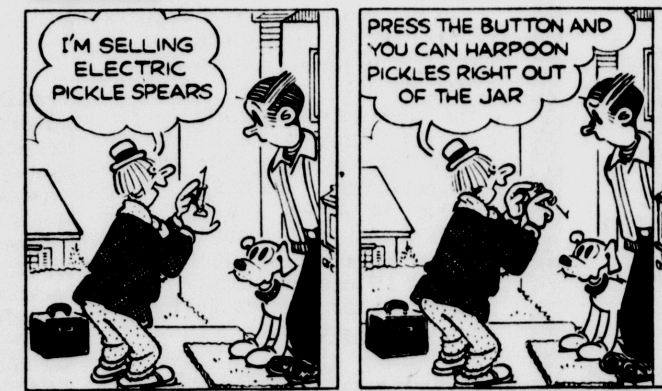
Hubert



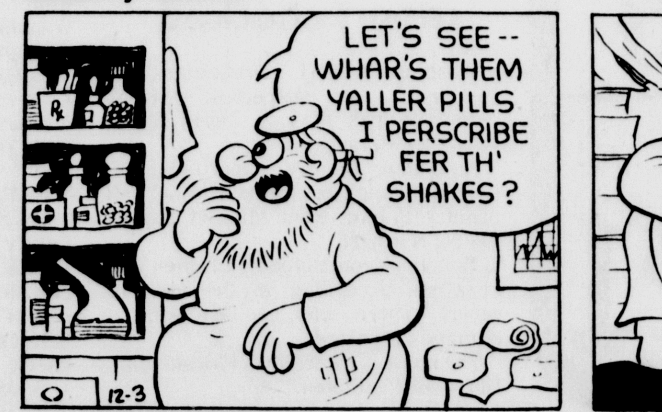
Tiger



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



HAZEL



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

By John Liney

By Dick Wingart

By Bud Blake

By Chic Young

By Fred Lasswell

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Eat Our Cake and Diet Too

The inner secrets of the heart are slowly, but definitely, revealing themselves. Even physicians, sophisticated in the knowledge of the wonders of the heart, are amazed by the reports of new scientific advances in this field of medicine.

A new complicated, computerized X-ray technique makes it possible to examine every segment of the heart. Using high-speed radiation, Dr. Earl H. Wood at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, can virtually "look into" the heart when the X-ray pictures are studied in this way.

Details on the inside and the outside of the heart and minute changes in the coronary arteries to the heart are clearly visible.

The original work, successfully performed on experimental animals, is so exciting that new systems, already on the drawing board, should be ready soon for use in the study of humans. It is expected, too, that this method will soon be applied for the earliest detection of cancer of the lung.

A good candidate for the Nobel prize will be the experimental mouse used by research workers at the

University of Illinois College of Pharmacy in Chicago. They have just created a new drug which "impedes food absorption and leads to dramatic weight loss."

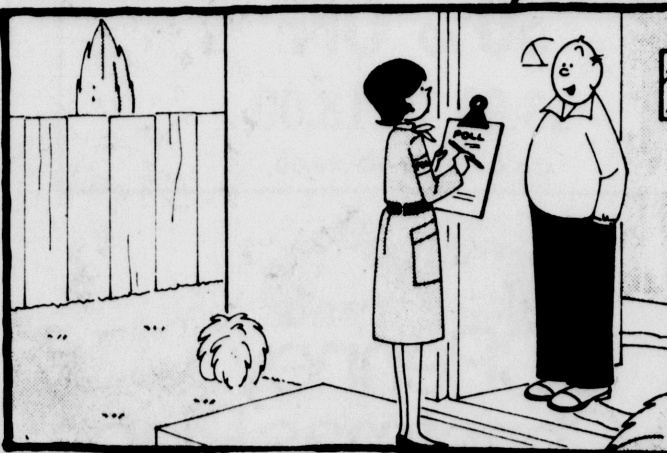
When and if the Food and Drug Administration gives the green light for testing on humans, and if the experimental work is verified, the researchers say, "One of these days we might just be able to eat our cake and diet, too."

Many cigarette smokers seem to assuage their guilt by saying, "My doctor smokes, so why shouldn't I?" This sort of reasoning, of course, has no validity. Soon, perhaps, the new statistics about "smoking doctors" will influence those who are on the quitting-not quitting borderline to give up the habit.

It was recently reported by the Center for Disease Control that 36 percent of all physicians have given up smoking in the past 12 years. In the light of the well-established relationship between tobacco and cancer of the lung, cancer of the larynx and circulatory disorders, even more physicians and their patients should give themselves a gift of health by just quitting.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"My wife and I have a mixed marriage. We're of opposite sexes."



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In 1832, Sam Morse knew he had a great idea at his fingertips. Sending messages by wire.

When he did, the results were electrifying. The future of the telegraph (and Sam Morse) was assured.

Your future could be assured, too, if you get this message: Invest in United States Savings Bonds.

Sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work and your earnings will automatically buy Bonds.

And your results could be even more electrifying than Sam's.

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Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



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TWO CRASHES LEAVE THREE INJURED—Three-year-old Angela M. Meyers, 5134 Washington-Waterloo Road, suffered contusions when the car she was riding in (pictured here on the left) was struck by a single-body truck Friday on U.S. 22 at Ohio 753. The girl was treated and released at Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Carol J. Meyers, 30, reportedly drove into the path of the truck from a stop sign. The driver of one vehicle and a passenger in another were injured when the two cars collided in the in-



tersection of Ohio 753 and Robinson Road Friday evening. Betty M. Miller, 46, of Circleville, was treated at Fayette Memorial for multiple abrasions and released. She was a passenger in her husband's car (pictured here on the right) when it struck another car broadside. The other driver, Charles E. Morgan, 80, Rt. 6 U.S. 35-SE, was hospitalized with a concussion. He is in satisfactory condition.

Three hurt in separate Ohio 753 mishaps

A severe collision caused injuries to two persons Friday in the intersection of Ohio 753 and Robinson Road. The driver of one car, Charles E. Morgan, 80, U.S. 35-SE, and a passenger in the other vehicle, Betty M. Miller, 46, of Circleville, were taken

to Fayette County Memorial Hospital by the Fayette County Life Squad. Hospital officials said Morgan was admitted with a concussion. He is listed in satisfactory condition. Mrs. Miller was treated for multiple abrasions and later released.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies cited Morgan after he pulled through a stop sign on Robinson Road into the path of the other car, which was northbound on Ohio 753. The car driven by Donald T. Miller Sr., 48, of Circleville, struck Morgan's car broadside around 6:15 p.m. Both cars were severely damaged, according to the sheriff's department report.

Another severe injury accident occurred Friday on Ohio 753 at U.S. 22-E, sheriff's deputies reported.

A county life squad unit transported 3-year-old Angela M. Meyers, 5134 Washington-Waterloo Road, to Fayette Memorial following the 11:30 a.m. crash. According to hospital officials, she was treated for contusions and released.

The girl's mother, Carol J. Meyers, 30, also of 5134 Washington-Waterloo Road, reportedly pulled onto U.S. 22 from a stop sign on Ohio 753 and was struck broadside by a single-body truck. According to sheriff's deputies, the Meyers vehicle traveled nearly 120 feet after the impact, which forced the truck over 40 feet off the northwest corner of the intersection.

Neither Mrs. Meyers nor the truck driver, John D. Dean, 20, of New Holland, were injured. A citation for failure to yield against Mrs. Meyers is

pending further investigation of the accident.

Washington C.H. police officers reported a two-car collision at Delaware and E. Temple streets occurred around 2:49 Friday afternoon.

Investigating officers cited Paul W. McCallister, 23, 929 S. Hinde St., after he drove through a stop sign on Delaware Street striking another car in the right side.

The other driver was Kathleen A. Gillen, 65, of 514 Mulberry St. No injuries were reported.

According to another police department report, Haskell Ferguson, 67, 111 Hickory St., backed from a parking space on S. Hinde Street near Court Street into the side of another car about 4:56 p.m. Friday.

The other vehicle, driven by Robert F. Yeazel Jr., 28, 1101 Clemson Place, had been stopped in traffic waiting for the traffic signal to change.

Ferguson was cited by police officers for improper backing. Neither driver was injured.

Police officers also cited Cherry E. Jones, 35, 1112 E. Paint St., for inadequate brakes after she was unable to avoid striking a parking meter in the municipal lot at the corner of S. Main and East streets around 10:36 Friday night. Damages were reportedly minor.

Theft reports probed

Vandals damage large window at local store

A plate glass window at an E. Market Street store was smashed by vandals sometime Friday.

An estimated \$400 in damages resulted when unidentified persons threw some object through the 5-by-6-foot window at the Barnhart Firestone store, 304 E. Market St., according to a Washington C.H. Police Department report.

Police officers had not determined what was used to break the window. The incident occurred sometime between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

A set of license plates were reportedly stolen sometime prior to Thursday.

Municipal Court

Arrested for check fraud, a local man was found guilty of the charge in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Friday.

Judge Gary C. Stout convicted 25-year-old James W. Gregory Jr., 618 Rawlings St., and sentenced him to 10 days in jail. However, the judge suspended all but 8 hours of the sentence, which Gregory has already served since the time of his arrest, on the condition restitution is made for the bad check.

Gregory was fined \$200 and court costs with \$100 of the fine suspended providing the fine and costs were paid Friday. He was released on his own recognizance.

Washington C.H. police officers arrested Gregory early Friday morning at his home. He was charged on a private warrant stemming from a check he wrote Oct. 6 at K-Mart, 1650 Columbus Ave.

Seventeen-year-old Linda Walker, address unknown, was found guilty of disorderly conduct during a hearing Friday. She was fined \$100 and costs.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies arrested her Wednesday following an incident at the Royal Castle Restaurant on U.S. 35 at I-71.

She was committed for her fine and costs, but given credit for the time she has already served since her arrest.

Reynoldsburg resident Curtis Melcher, 18, signed a waiver on a charge of hunting pheasant other than between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and paid \$37 fine and costs.

He was cited Nov. 19 by Fayette County game protectors.

Carbon monoxide report checked

Washington C.H. firefighters investigated a suspected carbon monoxide leak at a N. North Street residence Friday.

According to fire department officials, firefighters received the call about 4:15 p.m. from Mildred Taylor, 414 N. North St.

The check conducted by firemen was negative, according to the incident report. There was no fire and no damages reported.

The house is owned by a Florida man, Herschel Pendleton.

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY-- Loren E. Riley, 51, of 631 Waverly Ave., speeding. Paul W. McCallister, 23, of 929 S. Hinde St., disobeying a traffic device. Pamela G. (Newsome) McCallister, 22, of 823 Maple St., permitting the operation of an unsafe vehicle. Haskell Ferguson, 67, of 111 Hickory St., improper backing. Gary L. Jackson, 18, Greenfield, possession of marijuana. Cherry E. Jones, 35, of 1112 E. Paint St., inadequate brakes.

SATURDAY-- Keith A. O'Conner, 19, Williamsport, speeding and driving while intoxicated. A 16-year-old Washington C.H. youth, juvenile delinquency by drinking and curfew violation. Mark E. Forsythe, 19, of 541 High St., reckless operation, disobeying a traffic signal and fleeing from police.

SHERIFF

THURSDAY-- Rick L. Perrill, 19, of 113½ E. Court St., bench warrant for failure to serve sentence.

FRIDAY-- Jerry R. Tate, 21, Circleville, failure to drive on the right half of the road. Pamela Jo Evans, 21, Jeffersonville, Springfield warrant for check fraud. Charles E. Morgan, 80, U.S. 35-SE, failure to yield.

Literary competition set for Ohio senior citizens

COLUMBUS — The third annual literary competition for Ohio's older citizens has as its theme, "It's Never Too Late."

The deadline is Jan. 5 for entries in the Lucille Loy Kuck Ohioana award for Literary Excellence contest sponsored by the Ohio Commission on Aging and the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Association.

Legal residents of Ohio, age 60 and older, may submit only one entry—either a poem or an essay, and no person who has received a cash remuneration within the last five years for original literary works is eligible for this contest.

Awards in the essay contest will be \$150 for first place; \$75, second, \$50 third; and \$25, fourth. The author of the best poem will receive \$100; second place, \$50. Essays are not to exceed 1,000 words, and poems, not more than 30 lines.

Winners will be invited to attend a spring meeting of the Ohioana Library, at the Governor's Mansion, where awards will be presented. The winning entries will also be published and will be distributed at the Governor's Conference on Aging June 20-21 in the Lausche Building on the state fairgrounds.

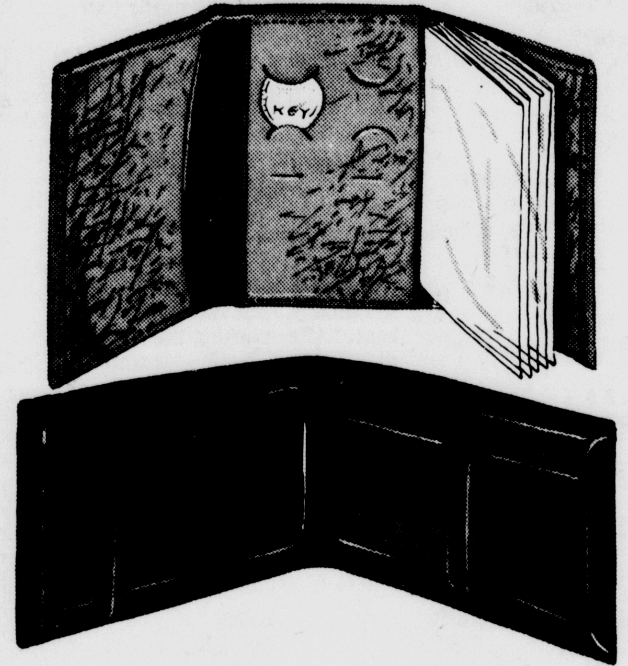
Entries should be mailed to: Lucille Loy Kuck Ohioana Award, Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library, 1105 Ohio Departments Building, 65 S. Front St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Complete instructions for submitting entries are available at the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging, 272 S. Gift St., Columbus, Ohio 43215 and at Fayette County Commission on Aging, 733 Ohio 41-S, Washington C.H.

The awards are sponsored with the assistance of a gift from the E.R. Kuck Foundation to promote creative writing among older Ohioans.

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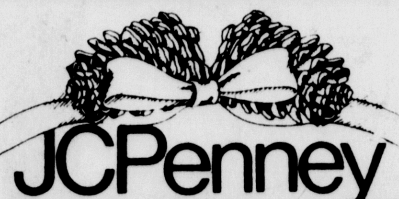
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